Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 46 | Wednesday, January 17, 1996 | 50¢ at all newsstands

ONE OF MANY: By Tuesday morning, the Borough's Public works crews had taken more than 1,000 truckloads of snow out of town, in an attempt to unclog Princeton's streets. On Saturday afternoon, a front-end loader dumped a load into a truck on Bank Street.

Princeton Digging Out from Under A Foot and a Half of Snow and Ice

As Borough and Township Public Works crews continued to spread salt on our roads last week, Mother Nature poured some on our wounds.

The "Blizzard of '96", which dumped between 1½ and two feet of snow on the region early last week, was followed by a second storm on Friday. The encore added a few inches of snow before deteriorating into a mess of rain and sleet. Recently-cleared roads became treacherously icy, and snow left unshoveled "until the weekend" went from fluffy and light to sodden and heavy.

Now it looks as though Princeton and the surrounding communities are finally digging out. Warmer temperatures and e merciful absonce of significant snowfall ere predicted for the coming weekend.

"Right now, we're back on two eight-hours shifts," said Wayne Carr, the Borough's Superintendent of Public Works. His crews had been working extra-long hours since the onsot of the storm, a week ago Sunday.

"We worked two 12-hour shifts on Monday," he said, but indicated that for the rest of the week, his crews will be working normal hours. "We're done with overtime."

And none too soon. Mr. Carr estimates thet his crews have earned nearly $25,000 of the $30,000 in overtime pay that the Borough allotted his Department for the year.

"Our roads are in good shape," he said, "but in the Borough, with all those skinny one-way streots, it hasn't been easy."

In the Borough particularly, recovering from a major storm is a two-step process. First, the streets are cleared, so that vehiclos, particularly firetrucks and embulances, can get through.

After the travel lane is cloared, the next step is to romove the piled up snow from the parking spaces on the side of the street. Between last Wodnosday and this Tuesdey morning, said Mr. Carr, his crews had removed 1,050 truckloads ot snow trom the Borough, dumping most ot it in open fields along Washington Road.

In Princeton Township, Enginoor Bob Kiser reported that his crews had removed approximately 350 truckloads from some of the more congestod streets.

Township crews are also returning to a regular schodule, said Mr. Kiser. "This past week we worked about 50 overtime hours per person. We have just about expended our overtime budget for the year."

Praising his crews for their hard work, Mr. Kiser said, "We're in pretty good shape overall. There are some streets that we'd like to plow back a little, but we're waiting for some of the snow to melt."

Currently, he said, his crews are also focusing their efforts on clearing storm drains, to prevent roads from flooding when the warmer weather melts the snow.

While the overtime paid to public works crews will probably add up to the most

Continued on Page 14

NO METER FEEDING was possible this weekend in the Borough, as many parking meters were surrounded by seas of snow. Police did not ticket motorists who "could not reasonably be expected" to reach the meter.

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 26-27 this week.

Site Plan for West Drive Rental Units to Be Reviewed

The site plan for the 16 low- and moderate-income rental units to be built on West Drive is scheduled to be reviewed by the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) this Wednesday, January 17. The application is scheduled for a hearing at the Planning Board on Thursday, January 25. Both meetings begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

Construction money for these units is coming from a $1.6 million grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency that was promised to the Borough Housing Authority 10 years ago, in 1986. The site is a 2.6-acre parcel west of Princeton University's Lawrence Apartments off West Drive and south of the University's golf course.

An application to subdivide the 2.6 acres from the 93-acre Princeton University lot is a part of the application. The University is donating the land, and the units will count toward the Township's affordable housing quota. Most of the 2.6 acres where the buildings are to be located is an open field, but there will be some loss of trees in a wooded area.

As designed by the architectural firm Michael Mostoller and Fred Travisano ot Princeton, the 16 units are configured in four buildings, three of which will be two stories. The fourth will be a combination of one and two stories. The buildings are clustered around a circle, with an access drive leading off the drive to the Lawrence Apartments.

Emergency access is provided along an easement from the lower, unpaved portion of Springdale Road. The plan shows two parking spaces per unit in small parking lots located behind the units.

Thirteen of the 16 apartments will have three bedrooms, two will be four-bedroom, and there will be one with a single bedroom. According to Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the Housing Authority, the Authority's

Continued on Next Page

Planning Board to Study Proposal Settling Suit Over Texaco Canopy

A proposal to settle litigation stemming from the Planning Board's denial of permission to install a lighted canopy over gas pumps at the Texaco station at the corner of Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue will be presented to the Board at its special meeting on Thursday, January 25.

The Planning Board voted 4 to 3 in November, 1994, to deny the canopy that was requested as part of an upgrade of the station by Haynes Motor Fuel. Haynes, a Flemington-based distributor of wholesale Texaco and British Petrolem products, is leasing the station from the Leiggi brothers who operated it as Pete and Mike's Mobil Station for many years. The onsite manager is Mike Tamasi.

A free-standing Texaco sign at the corner of the property was approved in November, 1994, along with the variances required for that sign. However, additional signage that was to have been on the canopy was eliminated when the canopy was severed from the rest of the application and denied. Haynes was given a 30-day period to return with a proposal for supplemental signage but did not do so.

The following April Haynes filed a lawsuit against the Planning Board, charging its action in denying the canopy

Continued on Next Page

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Rental Units

Continued from Page 1

waiting list for three-bedroom low- and moderate-income apartments dates back to 1988.

Rent for all the units will be 30 percent of adjusted income, Ms. Crimmins says. The Housing Authority hopes to bid out the construction so that ground can be broken this spring. The application is being given high priority for a fast-track through the Planning Board process.

Questions raised by the professional planner, the Township engineer and the zoning officer that are likely to come up at the SPRAB meeting have to do with landscaping, lighting in the parking areas and whether blasting will be required to install foundations for the buildings. The zoning officer has also pointed out that several variances are required, but no applications for variances have been filed.

One variance is for parking spaces that are one foot shorter than the Township standard. Others have to do with the distance between buildings, and between one building and a parking lot. Variances are also needed for frontage and rear-yard setback.

Long History

This particular HUD grant has had a long history. Originally it was to cover the construction of 20 units, but over the years it has been pending, the cost of construction has risen to the point that it now covers only 16.

Ms. Crimmins says that if Karen Slahy, her predecessor as executive director of the Housing Authority, had not signed final agreement papers with HUD in 1987, the grant would have been called back — as so many other HUD grants have been. Ms. Crimmins cites changes in HUD personnel and procedures as contributing to the long delay in bringing the project to the point where it is an application before the Planning Board. As an example, she says that HUD took all new development such as this project out of its development office and put it into Public Housing.

The people with whom she used to deal in the development office are "just gone," she says, adding, "It's been really hard to get things taken care of." She also worries because HUD is one of the federal agencies that is not funded past January 26 if the Congress and the President can't agree on a budget by that date.

The grant was originally intended to be used for in-fill housing in the Borough, but it arrived after these sites had been selected for the Borough's own housing program. The Housing Authority then turned to the Township for land at about the same time that Princeton University had agreed to make six to eight acres of land off West Drive available to the Township affordable housing program.

At one time Princeton Community Housing proposed building and managing a housing complex of 90 units on this property. It was thought that the HUD units could be a part of this complex. Then it was discovered that wetlands on the property were extensive, and the buildable acreage shrank. PCH decided not to undertake another housing complex, but the Housing Authority has persevered.

In addition to citing Mrs. Slaby's foresight in signing the agreement papers, which made it impossible for HUD to cancel the grant, Ms. Crimmins mentions the helpfulness of the staff of Princeton University throughout the long permitting process.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Fund Tops '94 Total

Contributions continue to arrive, and with two weeks remaining in the 1995 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund drive, the total stands at $40,449.83, approximately $300 ahead of last year's record-breaking total. The generosity of everyone has been truly overwhelming.

The fund drive continues until the end of January, and all amounts, large or small, are welcome. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or they may be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund occupies a special niche in this community. Administered by Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey as Family Service Princeton Area is now called, the fund is used to help Princeton residents facing difficult circumstances with insufficient resources.

All contributions are tax deductible and this newspaper pays all the administrative costs of the fund.

Texaco Canopy

Continued from Page 1

was arbitrary and capricious. According to Robert Ballard, attorney for Haynes, the case will be tried in court if the Planning Board does not accept his client's settlement request for a smaller canopy.

Details on the size of the canopy were not available at the Planning Board on Tuesday, January 16, as the Planning Director, Lee Solow, was in the midst of preparing his report to the board on the canopy proposal. Ilene Cutroneo, board secretary, characterized it as smaller than any of the previous proposals.

The variances needed for the canopy remain the same. They include relief from the minimum lot setback requirement and facade area and height requirement so as to permit the canopy to be constructed, as well as relief from the maximum number of signs per lot and the maximum sign logo area.

Mr. Ballard said the proposed canopy measured 18 feet by 24 feet and that the facia (the front of the canopy which would have the Texaco sign on it) had been reduced to 34 inches in depth. "This is our best effort," Mr. Ballard said. "It's our last proposal. I hope it works. I think it will."

According to Ms. Cutroneo, the ad hoc committee of Township staff and Planning Board members that had been established to work with Haynes in arriving at some sort of compromise had not reviewed the proposal.

She explained that the proposal was not a settlement agreement between the two parties but a "settlement request" on the part of the applicant.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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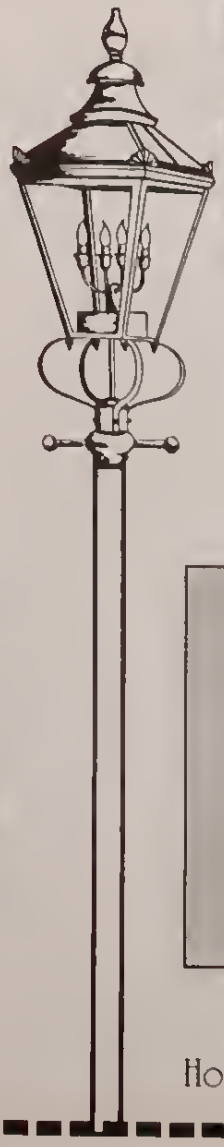

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LUCKY COUPLE: Vincent and Rose Grygon Jr., of Lawrenceville, left, are the winners of a $5.1 million Pick-6 Lotto jackpot. They are shown with Lottery Executive Director Virginia E. Haines, center, and two of the couple's children, Deborah Park and Vincent Grygon III.

Special School Meeting to Focus on Minority Concerns

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart and Assistant Superintendent Cheryl Simone will present the Princeton Regional School District's response to a series of goals set forth by the Minority Experiences Committee.

The special meeting, to be held Wednesday, January 17 at 7:30 in the Valley Road School Administration Building, will focus on minority concerns relating to the public schools, including the need for more minority teachers, currently numbering 26 out of a staff of 252.

Preliminary 1995-96 staffing figures also show that minorities account for 9.5 percent of supervisors and administrators; 18.4 percent of secretarial staff; 26.4 percent of maintenance and facilities and bus drivers; and 35.5 percent of full- and part-time aides.

Members of the committee, which was formed last summer to address minority achievement in the public schools and to provide recommendations to help students, are looking forward to hearing the administration's proposals.

Following Through

"It's important for the school board to demonstrate how they'll follow through with the short-term and long-term plans," said Caroline Mitchell, co-chairman of the Minority Experiences Committee. "In my opinion — and I've been involved both as a parent and a member of the community — one of the major problems is that we're very good at planning and not so good with the follow-through.

"I'm always hopeful, though," she added. "I've seen progress with this committee. We have moved forward, and there is certainly a commitment on everyone's part to hear the voices of the community and the educators.

"If we continue to go in the direction we have started, I think we'll have a positive impact on our educational system, not only for minority students, but for everyone."

The committee had issued a six-page report at the end of the summer, pointing out minority alienation and lack of communication between schools and minority parents, as well as identifying a series of proposals to improve the situation. There was also concern over the high number of minority students — 46 percent — in special education classes.

The report specifically addressed areas for improvement, including the addition of more African-American and Latino teachers, aides, and administrators; revising the curriculum to incorporate minority population and culture; raising the achievement level of all minority students, including building trust with the community by accepting responsibility for solving problems in minority achievement.

The report also pointed out the need to understand and identify alienation problems among minority students; improve communication and program support for Latino students and parents; and to find more and better forms of interaction and partnership with the minority community at all levels.

—Jean Stratton

TOPICS Of the Town

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Due to the snowstorm, recycling collection for Monday, January 8 in Princeton Borough and Tuesday, January 9 in Princeton Township were cancelled.

Recycling collection will take place on the next regular recycling days, January 22 and 23.

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UP ON THE ROOF: Mark Brokaw, of John Brokaw and Sons Roofing shoveled snow and slush from a Witherspoon Street rooftop on Saturday. Area buildings with flat roofs were in danger of leaking, and even collapse, as tons of heavy, wet snow collected on them last week.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Judge Reappointed By Township Committee

Its first regular meeting of 1996 postponed from Monday, January 8, to Thursday, January 11, because of the weather, Township Committee made its first item of business the reappointment of Municipal Court Judge Russell Annich Jr. to a three-year term.

The appointment had been withheld from the regular list of appointments and reappointments at the reorganization meeting on January 1 because the application of a West Windsor municipal judge had surfaced at the Township municipal offices too late for adequate consideration. Committee agreed last Thursday to make a point of obtaining the lists of appointments and reappointments that need to be made sooner.

In other business, Committee approved a professional services agreement for a sum not to exceed $4,000 to be paid to Analytic Resources Inc. of Philadelphia for services to a group of municipalities that want to intervene and object to the rate increases being sought by Elizabethtown Water Company. Elizabethtown filed an application in November with the Board of Public Utilities petitioning for a rate increase that would yield an increase in revenues of $31.6 million.

Most of the increase, $22.9 million, will cover the cost to finance and operate the new Canal Road Water Treatment Plant, which is expected to cost approximately $100 million. According to the company president, the new plant is needed to make up for reductions in water treatment capacity that are the results of stricter water quality regulations.

As it has before, Princeton Township will join several other municipalities that are opposing the rate increase. In addition to adopting a resolution opposing the rate increase, Committeeman Carl Mayer told Committee he wanted the Township to hire an outside attorney to look into pollution issues that might be driving the need for the new plant. The resolution opposing the rate increase is expected to be on Committee's agenda this Monday, January 22.

Housing Board

Committee also introduced an ordinance that would add

Continued on Next Page

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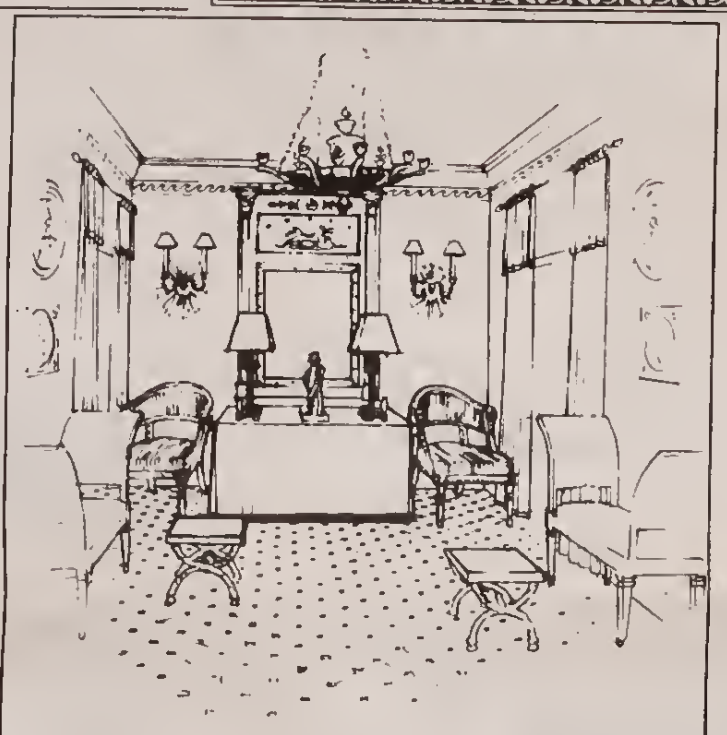

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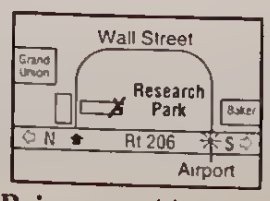

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SNOW CANYON: Shovelers and snow blowers moved no more snow than was absolutely necessary last weekend, creating long, narrow alleys where broad sidewalks had been. Along Wiggins Street, the snow walls were shoulder-high at some points.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

two alternate members to the Township Housing Board. The addition of two alternates to the Board's seven regular members is expected to solve a problem obtaining a quorum for meetings. The alternates would be entitled to participate in discussion but not vote unless they are part of a quorum.

Because the Housing Board is involved in land use activities, the ordinance must be reviewed by the Planning Board for its recommendation. The public hearing before final adoption is scheduled for Monday, January 29.

Committee also approved a resolution opposing a proposal that would replace the current system of land use review under Municipal Land Use Law with a new system. A key feature of the new system is the creation in the Department of Community Affairs of a licensed land review official (LURO) for each municipality. This official would replace local planning boards in granting approvals of develpment applications.

According to the resolution opposing this new system, the proposal was developed by the New Jersey Builders' Association "in a clandestine manner" without the knowledge of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, the New Jersey Planning Officials and the New Jersey Institute of Municipalities.

In still other business, Committee approved the appointment of Jorge A. Narvaez as a probationary patrol officer on the Princeton Township Police Force. Mr. Narvaez, who was sworn in, has been a dispatcher at the Township Police Department and wanted to become a patrolman. He is scheduled to attend police academy shortly.

In work session, Committee set Saturday, February 3, as the date for a "goal setting retreat." The retreat will be held at the offices of Mason Griffin & Pierson, the Township's attorneys, on Poor Farm Road, and it will be led by Linda Meisel, director of Corner House.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Montessori Corner Plans Open House

Montessori Corner at Princeton Meadows will hold its annual open house Sunday, January 21, from 2 to 4. The school is located in a quiet corner in the office complex behind Princeton Meadows Shopping Center.

It is now accepting a limited number of students in the pre-primary (2½ to 3½) and primary (3½ to kindergarten) programs for this summer and fall. The open house is an opportunity to meet the teachers and see the clasrooms.

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A SUPER BOWL SUNDAY FLEA MARKET: Karyn Milner, left, and Janice Miller, executive vice president of the Princeton YWCA Newcomers, plan this year'a 5th Annual YWCA Newcomers' Flea Market, which will take place on Super Bowl Sunday, January 28, from 11 to 2 at the YM-YWCA. A $1 donation at the door will go to the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Talk by Nobel Laureate Sponsored by Chamber

Arno Penzias, Nobel laureate and vice president and chief scientist of AT&T Bell Laboratories, will present the Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture Thursday, January 25 at 4 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

As a scientist, Dr. Penzias is best known for his contributions to astrophysics, which earned him the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1978. He has written a number of articles on information technology, especially its impact on business and society. His highly-acclaimed book, *Ideas and Information* was published in the United States and is available in most major foreign languages.

In his new book, *Harmony: Business, Technology and Life After Paperwork*, Dr. Penzias charts the course of the information revolution and its likely impact on the future of the work environment.

The talk is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. For information call 520-1776.

Bird Seed for Sale At Watershed Reserve

This is the last call this winter to order bird seed from the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. Bird seed may be ordered until Wednesday, January 24, and must be picked up on Saturday, February 3, between 9 and 1, or Tuesday, February 6, between 9 and 6.

A wide selection of seed and seed mixes is available as well as an assortment of birdfeeders and related products such as books and cards. Proceeds help support the Watershed Association's expanding education program.

For more information call the Education Office at 737-7592. The Center is open Wednesdays through Fridays 10 to 5, and Saturdays 10 to 4.

To receive an order form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Stony Brook Watershed — BSSD, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

After School Programs At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a series of seven winter after-school programs Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 for children ages 6 to 12. Children may be registered for individual programs or for the entire series.

"Candle Making" begins the series on Thursday, January 18. Children will venture into the Watershed trails to discover natural beeswax such as colonists used to make candles and to find bayberries which were used to scent candles. Later the group will make candles the old-fashioned way by hand-

Continued on Next Page

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'DREAMS OF THESPIS' is the theme of the 8th annual Eden Dreams event to be held Saturday, January 20, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton hotel. From left are David Holmes, executive director of the Eden Family of Services; Nancy Kroll; John Kroll, general manager of the Hyatt Regency Princeton; Irene Farley, chair of the board of trustees of the Eden Institute Foundation Operating Committee; and Edward Farley. (story on page 14)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

dipping their own candle to take home.

January 25 will include a hike looking for insects during a "Winter Insect Safari." February 1 will feature a hike through the trails to discover "Animals in Winter." Children will visit groundhog homes and play a hibernation game in honor of Groundhog's Day.

"Forests Around the World" is the February 8 topic for which the group will explore the forest at the Watershed and compare these woods to other types. "Precious Hearts" on February 15 explores the circulatory systems of various creatures. "Reptiles are Fun!" on February 22 introduces the group to resident reptiles in the Nature Center and explores their unique lifestyles.

The final program of the season is "Maple Sugaring" on February 29. The group will learn to tap trees, gather sap, and make syrup. Everyone will be able to taste the finished product.

The fee for each program varies. To register for the series, fees are $37 for members, $59 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Cancer Care Sessions To be Held Next Month

Cancer Care is continuing its free support groups in the Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Two new eight-week sessions will start on Friday mornings in February. People who have cancer will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Those who have a relative or friend with cancer will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Cancer Care, a nonprofit organization, provides guidance, information and referrals to cancer patients and families, all free of charge. It offers professional one-to-one counseling, support groups, educational programs, telephone contact, and limited financial assistance for treatment-related costs.

For more information, call 924-8752.

M.L. King Essay Contest Winners Announced

Princeton University has announced the winners of its annual Martin Luther King Day poster and essay contest.

The winners were recognized at the University's Martin Luther King Day Ceremony on Monday in Richardson Auditorium. The program featured a talk and performance by jazz musician and educator Wynton Marsalis, plus a performance by the Newark Boys Chorus School.

The essay contest invited students in grades 7 through 12 to write on the topic "Music, Justice and Civil Rights."

Continued on Next Page

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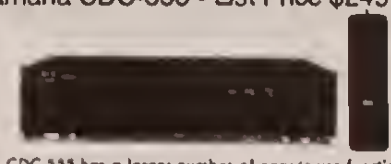

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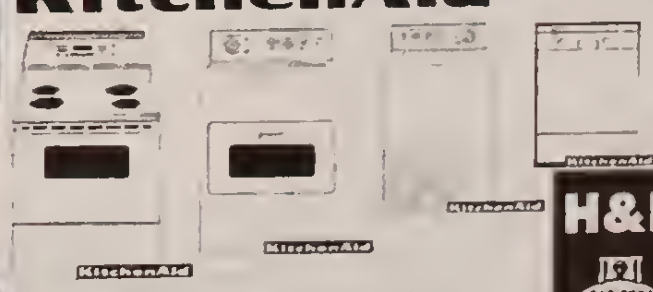

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

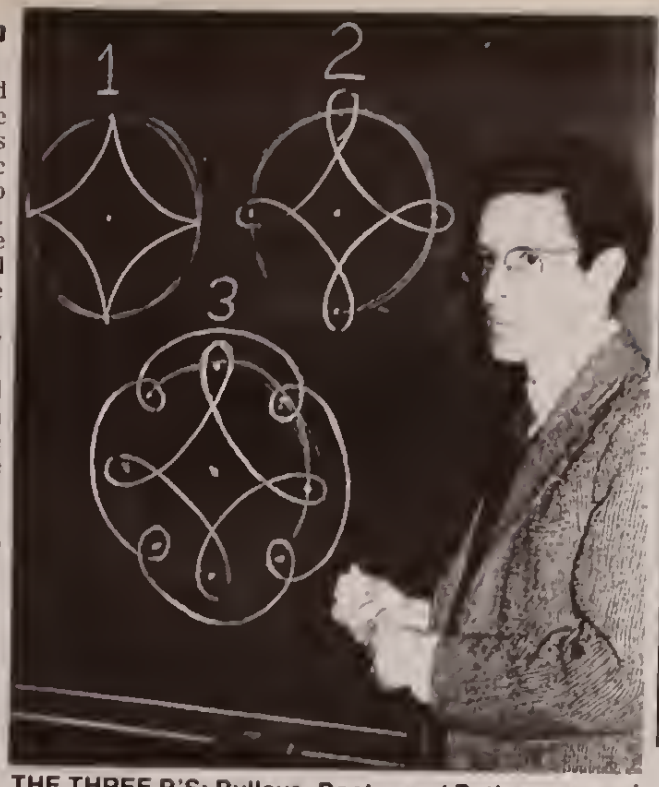
Students were told they could write an essay about the role of music in the Civil Rights movement, or the role music plays or could play today to advance the goals of Dr. King. Or they could write lyrics for a song about civil rights, social justice, race relations or Dr. King.

Entries were submitted by 110 students from 17 area schools. They were divided almost evenly between essays and lyrics (in some cases both), and some students even wrote music.

Students in grades 4 to 6 were invited to submit Martin Luther King Day posters that made special reference to music. Some 277 posters were received from students in 23 different schools.

In grades 7 to 8, the first prize of $100 was shared by Laura Kline-Taylor and Lauren Polakoff of grade 8, John Witherspoon Middle School, whose essay was a collaboration. Second prize of $50 went to Olu Jones, an eighth grader at Melvin H. Kreps Middle School in East Windsor.

Honorable mention was given to Kate Baker and Adin Lears, both in grade 7, Stuart Country Day School; Jenelle Jindal and Benjamin Laki, grade 8, John Witherspoon Middle School; Nicole Fischer, grade 8, Melvin H. Kreps Middle School and Byron Marshall Jr. of Arthur J. Holland Middle School, Trenton.



THE THREE P'S: Pulleys, Poetry and Pythagoras are the subject of a Waldorf School lecture by educational consultant Eugene Schwartz to be given January 19.

Andrew Gelfand, grade 10, Lawrence High School, and Helena Boe, grade 9, Stuart Country Day School, won first and second prizes, respectively, in the grades 9 and 10 category. Katherine Leung, grade 11, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, won first prize in the grades 11 to 12 category, with Jeffery P. Fiedler, grade 11, The Hun School, and Sangeetha Ramaswamy, grade 11, WW-P High School, tied for second place.

Honorable mention in that category went to Kierstin Gray, grade 11, WW-P High School, Mira Manickam, grade 12, Lawrence High School, and Kelly Delancy, grade 12, McCorristin High School, Hamilton.

Matthew Allamon, a 4th grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School, and Kyle Fisher, grade 6, Reynolds Middle School, Hamilton, tied for first place in the poster contest. Second prize went to Amy Harrity, grade 4, Walter C. Black Elementary School, Hightstown.

Terrence Ellerbe, grade 5, Luis Rivera Elementary School, Trenton, Allison Gosley, grade 5, Gregory Elementary School, Trenton, and Jessica Richards, grade 4, Village Elementary School, Cranbury, received honorable mention in the poster contest.

Open House Planned At Waldorf School

The Waldorf School invites all interested parents and friends to learn more about Waldorf education at its winter open house series this month.

The curriculum through the grades, from first through eighth, will be featured at the Saturday, January 20, open house to be held on the main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, beginning at 1 p.m. Guests will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and to view the students' work. Faculty members will be available to

Continued on Next Page

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PLANNING OPERA FESTIVAL BENEFIT: Members of the Friends of Opera Festival of New Jersey benefit committee are planning "A Grand Night for Singing" on Saturday, January 27, at the Princeton Hyatt. From left, seated, are Peggy Karcher, Bill Krause, Hanni Ellis and Alan Karcher. Standing are Sylvette Krause and Jack Ellis. *(Stephanie Abries photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

answer questions about the Waldorf curriculum.

"A Morning in the Nursery-Kindergarten," a special hands-on open house, is scheduled for Saturday, January 27, beginning at 9 at the school's Penns Neck campus, located behind the Princeton Baptist Church, 261 Washington Road, in West Windsor. This open house is designed for children ages 3½ to 5 years old and their parents. Waldorf teachers will guide children through typical play and artistic activities, and will be available to answer questions regarding the program.

Reservations are required for this open house.

For further information, call the school office, 466-1970.

Dinner and Cabaret To Aid Opera Festival

Friends of Opera Festival of New Jersey announces "A Grand Night for Singing," a gala dinner and cabaret to benefit Opera Festival of New Jersey on Saturday, January 27, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The event will honor former festival trustee Thomas G. White and Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. for their leadership roles.

The evening's show will feature Mary Cleere Haran and Phillip Officer. These two preeminent interpreters of the great American songbook will pay musical tribute to lyricists Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein in an after-dinner revue.

A silent auction will be held during the cocktail hour. Offerings include personal guided tours of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Morgan Library, tickets to cultural and sporting events, Baccarat crystal, Lenox china, rare vintage wines, autographed books and many other one-of-a-kind items.

Co-chairs of this black tie-event are Alan and Peggy Karcher, Bill and Sylvette Krause and Jim and Betty Tallman. They are joined by committee members John and Gloria Borden, Claire Burns, Jay and Fleur Chandler, Jack and Hanni Ellis, Shawn and Robbie Ellsworth, Bob and Nancy Johnston, Russell and Helene Kulsrud, Jim and Jean Sullivan, and Tod and Linda White.

Anyone interested in attending "A Grand Night for Singing" or joining the Friends should call the Festival office at 936-1505. Tickets for the gala dinner and cabaret are $175 per person.

New Service Award Established for Vivian

In tribute to their classmate, the Princeton University Class of 1942 has taken the leadership in establishing the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service.

The class has contributed $5,000 for this purpose, to which an additional $2,000 has been given to create more than $7,000 of what the class is calling "seed money." The award is to be presented annually to the individual or individuals whose service to the greater Princeton community exemplifies the qualities that would have made Mr. Vivian the logical first recipient.

Mr. Vivian joined the Princeton University administration in 1948, after serving in World War II. He served in many positions before being named executive director of University relations in 1967. In 1970, he assumed the newly created post of director of regional affairs, the University's official liaison with the greater Princeton community.

Mr. Vivian retired in 1986 as associate secretary and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

director of community affairs. During his 45 years as a Princeton resident he was also very active in community affairs and received awards for civic service from many organizations.

The qualities that those responsible for establishing the Bud Vivian Award for Community Service wish to reward are several. They include:

• the ability to see the need for community action to resolve a problem of human need, whether in the greater Princeton area community or in the University community, or in the interaction between the two;

• the ability to take the time to identify the problem and define it in terms that make it understandable to those in the greater community who can help resolve it;

• the ability to bring together the various parties to the problem and to its solution, and the knack of generating solutions of constructive compromise;

• and the perseverance and dedication to carry solutions through to successful completion.

The award will consist of an inscribed and framed parchment presented to the recipient and the engraving of the recipient's name on a plaque to which the names of recipients will be added each year. The award will also consist of cash to be presented to one or more organizations selected by the recipient and approved by the award committee.

Nominations for the award may be proposed by anyone within the greater Princeton community. The award committee will consist of the presidents of the Princeton Area Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce; the executive director of the Arts Council; the executive director of the Housing Authority; the pastors of Nassau and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches; a representative selected by the president of Princeton University; the chief executive of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, and a member of the Princeton Class of 1942 appointed by the class president.

The award will be announced on the Sunday following Thanksgiving, or at another time as decided by the award committee. It will be financed through funds directed to the Princeton Area Community Foundation for the Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540. Donations so directed are tax-deductible.

Police Blotter Slim In Storms' Wake

For the second week in a row, the Borough Police had little of a criminal nature to report, and their Township colleagues had even less.

On Thursday, a student attending a night-time event at Princeton High School left his wallet in his locker, and returned to find $60 stolen from it.

The student said that he was involved in a school activity from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Returning to his locker, he saw that the door was open. A quick check revealed that the money had been taken.

A Township man reported that between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, while walking in the area of Nassau Street between the Garden Theater and Palmer Square,

Continued on Next Page

Senators to Speak At Boyer Memorial

Among the featured speakers at this Sunday's memorial service for Dr. Ernest Boyer will be U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy and Paul Simon, it was announced this week.

The service, to be held in the Princeton University Chapel at 2 p.m., is intended to honor Dr. Boyer, a noted educational theorist and the past president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, who died in December. The public is invited to attend.

Other speakers will include Carolynn Reid-Wallace, Senior Vice President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; George Gallup Jr., of the Gallup International Institute; Alicia Thomas, principal of Jackson-Keller Elementary School in San Antonio, Texas; and two of Dr. Boyer's family members.

Parking Lots Closed

The Princeton University parking lots east of Washington Road — which are usually open for public use on weekends — will be closed to the public on Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Lots 10, 10A (William Street), 1, 1A, 2 (Olden Street), 18, and 26 (Ivy Lane) will all be closed in order to accommodate the cars anticipated for the memorial service.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

he lost his wallet. Whether stolen or simply mislaid, it was never turned in to the police. The missing wallet contained $12 in cash, a driver's license, and credit cards.

A Princeton University student reported the theft of a credit card and a check from an unattended book bag. The victim left her bookbag in Firestone Library between 1 p.m. on Sunday and 3 p.m. on Monday, during which time the items were presumably taken.

Due to the Monday holiday, Police were unable to determine whether or not any purchases had been made with the stolen card, or if an attempt had been made to redeem the check.

Country Dancers Offer Evening of Early Dance

Princeton Country Dancers will present an evening of 18th-century dance as practiced throughout the Colonies, Wednesday, January 24 from 8 to 10:30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. Sue Dupre' of Lawrence, a contra, English and Early American dance caller and educator, will teach and call all dances.

The middle and upper classes in the Colonies learned these dances from dancing masters who had their own schools in large cities or who acted as traveling teachers to the smaller villages. The "longways" dances with lines of men and women facing one another derived from English dances and eventually became our contra dances. The "cotillions" came from French dances and evolved into American square dances.

Bob Mills of Montgomery, a country musician, will conduct a band playing melodies of the 18th century written to accompany the specific dances. The names of the tunes — *Successful Campaign*, *Money in Both Pockets* — reflect 18th-century American creeds or events.

No previous knowledge of these dances is required and a partner is not necessary. Admission is $4.

For more information on Princeton Country Dancers, call Ben Bolker at 921-6824. For information on the evening of early American dance, call Ms. Dupre' at 844-0459.

Budget Discussions Set for Board Meeting

Budget discussions were scheduled for the School Board meeting Tuesday night, January 16. The budget is still preliminary, according to Princeton Regional Schools District Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky, who was reached before TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Referring to a potential one million dollar shortfall for the 1996-97 school budget, which had been projected at an earlier meeting, he explained, "Based on what are more realistic projections, we believe we can reduce the shortfall. We have been able to continue to modify the budget. But the state has not determined what the budget caps are, nor what the state aid formula is, so it is all preliminary."

In addition, a new teacher's contract remains unresolved. The current contract expired June 30, 1995, and now the state has provided a mediator to assist with negotiations.

Seven Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending January 5, five boys and two girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Russell and Shelly Kiernan of Princeton, December 29; David and Ilene Rein of Plainsboro, Gustano and Cynthia Demoner of Plainsboro, both on December 31; Wei Wang and Ping Jiang of Plainsboro, January 1; and Clarence and Karen Vandiver of Lawrenceville, January 3.

Daughters were born to George and Jennifer Pivirotto of Princeton, December 29; and Michael and Deborah Nichols of Belle Mead, January 4.

Open House Scheduled For YMCA Child Care

A "Magic Morning Open House" is planned for children of all ages this Saturday, January 20, from 10 to 12, at the Princeton Family YMCA. Sponsored by YMCA Child Care, the event is free and features Cheryl Scoles, a puppeteer and story teller. Ms. Scoles is a preschool and elementary school teacher. Snacks will be provided.

Parents will have the opportunity to visit the classrooms, meet the staff, and learn about the curriculum while their youngsters are being entertained.

The YMCA provides full and half day care for children 2 months to 5 years at both the Princeton YMCA and the West Windsor Family YMCA. A new infant center was recently opened in the Princeton location which provides care for children 2 to 18 months. Some openings are

Continued on Next Page

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Interstate Trucks: An Unnecessary Problem

by Jessie Oser

Although I don't live on Route 206 or any of the other roads that the truckers use, the trucks that pass through town day by day affect me. I realize that some trucks, such as delivery trucks, must go through Princeton in order to deliver their products, but I also am aware that the interstate trucks that travel through Princeton do not have to use these roads. They can very easily use the New Jersey Turnpike or Route One to travel through the area. Those roads do not go through residential areas and do not disturb the peace of the community.

Often the truckers travel faster than the already posted high speed limits, and they sometimes tail other vehicles. Even when the trucks are driving at the legal speed limit, they still make me extremely nervous, especially because I will soon be a new driver.

It is unsafe for pedestrians and cyclists to share this road with the long haul trucks, because the size of these trucks often impairs the truck drivers' view. My aunt and uncle live on Route 206, but because of the many interstate trucks that drive along this road, I am not allowed to walk to their house to visit. Further, I am not permitted to ride by bike to school or to the library because of the fear of crossing Route 206. This is a problem many kids face, and it could be avoided if the trucks traveled the alternate roads.

Not only are long haul trucks a hazard on the road, but they also cause noise and air pollution. They emit large amounts of noxious fumes, which pollute the air and deplete the ozone layer. The noise also detracts from the suburban atmosphere of the community.

As a whole, I feel that the interstate trucks are very harmful to Princeton. Since alternative routes already exist, it is not asking too much for the truckers to use them. This will help us maintain a safe and quiet commmunity.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

currently available for the different age groups.

For further information, call Peggy Rhoads, director, at 497-2145.

Dorothea House Plans Italian Language Classes

Italian language classes for grade school and middle school age children will be offered at Dorothea's House beginning February 3.

Classes will be taught by Grazia Agrusti, a native Italian language teacher at Princeton High School. Classes will be held every Saturday morning at 9:30 for returning students and 10:30 for new students. Dorothea's House was founded 80 years ago to help encourage and promote Italian culture, education and social programs in the Princeton area.

Early registration is advised since class size will be limited. Cost is $40 for ten sessions. For more information, call Linda Prospero, 924-6189.

Traffic Committee Names Contest Winners

The Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee has announced the winners of its Preserve Princeton Awards.

Winners for their posters include Nicholas Koenig of Hodge Road, fifth grade at Johnson Park School, "When Trucks Pass, Princeton Gasps"; Bree Theodoridis of Monroe Lane, seventh grade at John Witherspoon School, "The Truck Stops Here, Preserve Historic Princeton"; and Michelle Drimmer of Ridgeview Road, 10th grade at Princeton High School, "Keep Trucks on Highways: Not Small Town By-ways."

Because the judges awarded no prize for the junior high school essay contest and because they especially liked his design, they awarded Oliver Lyons of Westcott Road a special second prize of $75 for his poster, "Don't Truck Up Princeton."

The winner of the essay contest for those from ninth through 12th grade was Jessie Oser of White Oak Drive, who is in 10th grade at Princeton High School [see box this page].

The winners receive $125 in cash or a $250 gift certificate, one from each of the following local merchants: Toys...The Store, The Princeton University Store, Forest Jewelers, Jay's Cycles, and Pryde Brown Photographs. All entrants are being sent a $1 gift certificate from Thomas Sweet.

The Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee is an all-volunteer group, organized to stop long-haul trucks from using roads, such as Routes 206 and 27, that pass through residential and historic districts in the heart of town.

"Visual Thinkers" Focus of Two Talks

Writer Thomas G. West will discuss the positive side of dyslexia and its place in the current computer revolution in a symposium Saturday, January 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. The event is co-sponsored by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center and The Principals' Center for the Garden State.

Mr. West, author of "In the Mind's Eye: Visual Thinkers, Gifted People with Learning Disabilities, Computer Images and the Ironies of Creativity," will address how people who think in terms of visual images instead of words or numbers (the same people who also experience an array of verbal learning difficulties) may have talents and skills which will be increasingly valued as computer technologies transform the workplace. Mr. West is a former manager and consultant in the fields of computer systems, energy transfer and international technology transfer.

In addition, he will give suggestions on including creative and gifted people with learning disabilities in schools and the workplace in a talk Friday, January 19, 7 to 9:30, at Educational Testing Service. A pre-lecture reception and dinner will begin at 5.

Continued on Next Page

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Cook onion, leek and celery in 3 T butter for 5 minutes. Add carrots, squash, turnip, apples and stock. Bring to a boil and simmer until the vegetables are soft. You can leave the vegetables the way they are which gives a nice textured soup or you can put the mixture through the blender which will produce a smooth soup. In a small saucepan, melt rest of the butter. Add flour and 1 cup liquid gradually, stirring constantly. Combine the cider, spices, flour mixture with the rest of the soup. Stir in the cream and Gruyere cheese. Mix until well blended. ENJOY!
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Bradley to Sign Book

Sen. Bill Bradley, New Jersey's senior senator, will be at Encore Books and Music in the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, January 27, from noon to 2.

Sen. Bradley will sign copies of his newly released memoir, *Time Present, Time Past* (Alfred A. Knopf). In the book, he traces the road he took through professional sports to public service. He also discusses where we are as a country today and presents his vision of what this country can be.

Although Mr. Bradley earned respect from Republicans and Democrats alike during his career, he has announced that he will not seek re-election when his current term as senator is up. Many in the Princeton area remember watching Bill Bradley as a basketball star at Princeton University, and have followed his career with interest.

Topics of the Town

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To attend the January 19 reception, dinner and lecture costs $55; $25 for the lecture only. The cost for the January 20 event is $35.

For more information, call The Newgrange Community Outreach Center at 924-6204.

UJA Telethon Seeks Volunteer Callers

Volunteers are needed by the Princeton area UJA/Federation to make phone calls on Super Sunday, February 4.

Super Sunday, a community-wide telethon, will be held at the Merrill Lynch corporate campus, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, from 9 to 12:30 and from 3:30 to 6. Breakfast for the morning session, orientation and training for participants are included.

The Princeton Area UJA/Federation Campaign benefits Jewish Social service needs around the world, in Israel and locally. Agencies in the area that benefit from the funds raised include Greenwood House - Home for the Jewish Aged, Princeton University Hillel, Jewish Family and Children's Service, Abrams Hebrew Academy, Solomon Schechter Day School, Congregation Beth Chaim, Beth El Synagogue, and the Jewish Center, to name a few.

The event is chaired by Elaine Moorin and Lisa Portnoy. For further information, or to volunteer, call the Princeton Area UJA/Federation office at 243-9440.

Family/Infant Center Begins New Term

The Family Resource Infant Center (FRIC) located in the lower level of the United Methodist Church at the corner of Vandeventer and Nassau streets, announces the beginning of its winter/spring 1996 term. FRIC is a parent education and family support center, open Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Classes, which begin on Thursday, February 1, include Playgroup for 2's and 3's, Simply Messy, Story Craft, You and Your Toddler: Building Self-Discipline, Toilet Teaching, Sibling Preparation, Mothers Talking, Newcomers Group for Mothers, Toddler Craft Workshops, and fun Field Trips.

In addition to classes, FRIC offers its Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset County area members a cooperative play place, informal discussions, guest speakers, a lending library, referral service for family and child care needs, and a personal interest in the individual needs of each family. Children are always welcome to play in the room while parents participate in classes.

Mail-in registration ends Friday, January 26. In-person registration will take place on Thursday, January 25, from 9:30 to noon. Registration is ongoing throughout the term for remaining openings in classes.

For more information, or to receive a class schedule, call FRIC at 924-2167. The Family Resource Infant Center is a not-for-profit community service.

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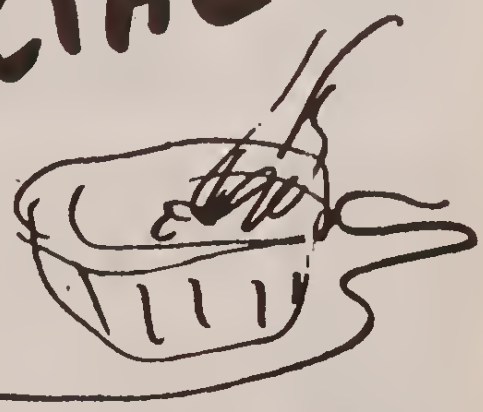
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Snow

Continued from Page 1

significant financial effect of the recent storms, the payout does not stop there.

The Borough Police Department logged approximately 50 hours of overtime from its officers last week; the dollar amount of that cost was not available on Tuesday. According to Captain Peter Savalli of the Township force, his department, as a whole, earned somewhere between $1,900 and $2,000 in total overtime.

With many parking meters rendered inaccessible by the piles of snow still lining the roadway, tho Borough's parking revenue can be expected to drop.

"We are enforcing them where it is reasonable to expect people to get to the meters," said Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley. "Where the meter is buried by snow, or where there is a pile of snow blocking tho meter, we are not enforcing them."

According to Des Marsh, Chief Financial Officer for the Borough, it is too early to determine how much of the Borough's estimated $1 million in yearly parking revenue will be lost to the snow. "We probably won't know until the end of the month." he said.

Unshoveled Sidewalks

A 73-year-old woman suffered a broken ankle when she slipped on the icy sidewalk at the eastern end of Nassau Street this weekend, illustrating the danger of sidewalks that are either not cleared, or have not been salted.

In both the Borough and the Township, residents who have failed to clear their sidewalks have started receiving warnings and summonses from the municipal authorities. In the Borough, the responsibility to enforce the sidewalk-clearing ordinances falls to the Police Department.

Captain Hanley reported that by Tuesday morning his officers had handed out five summonses and a large number of warnings.

"Initially, we started in the Central Business District, and areas that have high pedestrian traffic. Naturally, that includes the sidewalks that lead to schools," he said.

In the Township, Mr. Kiser's office is in charge of seeing that sidewalks are shoveled. "On Friday, we handed out between 350 and 400 notices asking that sidewalks that had not been shoveled be cleared by Tuesday, when the schools reopened."

Most people complied, he reported. "We're getting some spot complaints, and we are following up on them. We are looking initially at the most critical places — where children walk to school — but we are hoping that everyone will shovel their sidewalks."

Failure to clear a sidewalk, or to at least make it passable by spreading salt or a similar substance, may result in the property owner being fined in Municipal Court.

Schools Harried

Tho Princeton Regional School District was forced to closo its doors early on Friday, and a weekend's worth of athletic events were cancelled. Superintendent Marcia Bossart was unavailable for comment on Tuesday, but an employee of the district reported that the schools have not yet determined how to make up for lost class time.

Decisions about athletic events have to be made more quickly, though, as scheduling begins to get difficult toward the middle and end of the season.

"This has been a nightmare," said Princeton Regional Athletic Director John Curtis. He reported that 22 contests were postponed as a result of the storm. He was forced to cancel a scheduled boys' basketball game between PHS and Hun, he said, "but other than that, we have been able to hold on to most things — not everything has been rescheduled yet, though."

Athletic Directors from the schools that compete with Princeton in the Colonial Valley Conference will meet Thursday, in an attempt to resolve some of the intra-conference scheduling difficulties caused by the storm.

"This has just thrown everybody off track," said Mr. Curtis. "The fallout is still being felt, and probably will be felt for the rest of the season."

Nat Alf Bad

While horror stories of lost revenue, lost time, and lost patience were legion last week, the news was not bad for everyone. The Beach, for example, a Witherspoon Street tanning salon, saw an increase of business during the storms and in their wake.

"I was really surprised at how busy it was," said Beach employee Chris Savarese. "People came in much more than I expected, to get a little sun."

Even during the worst of last week's storm, when unnecessary travel was banned, and the salon was closed up, people still came knocking.

"When we reopened, people were telling me that they drove by, but we were closed," said Ms. Savarese. "I couldn't believe they were risking their lives to get a tan."

—Rob Garver

Topics of the Town

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Greek Theme Planned For Eden Dreams Event

The David Sarnoff Research Center is the primary sponsor of the 1996 Eden Dreams event, "Dreams of Thespis," which will be held Saturday, January 20 from 7 to midnight at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

For seven years the Eden Family of Services, which provides lifespan services to children and adults with autism and their families, has hosted its "Dreams" gala dinner dance with a theme representing an imaginary time or place which guests can experience only through Eden Dreams. Part Ziegfeld Follies and part Globe Theater, part Greek tragedy and part Marx Brothers, "Dreams of Thespis," named for the Greek god of theater, will transport guests to a place where all the world's a stage and players from all ages dwell.

The co-chairpersons of the "Dreams of Thespis" event are Margo Froehlich and Deborah Gourley. The cost to attend is $250 per person. Various guardian-level corporate sponsorships provide tables for ten or more and a variety of benefits to donors.

All proceeds from the event are applied to the Eden Family of Services' endowment fund. Eden currently serves more than 900 children and adults through a day school and summer residential program, seven community-based group homes, three employment centers

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

and a variety of outreach and support services.

For more information, call Mary Kay Metcalf at Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., 799-4900, or Esther Chapman at the Eden Family of Services, 987-0099.

Workshops to Assist Home Sellers, Buyers

The Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will hold two seminars on buying and selling a house in the current real estate market.

Tips for getting the house ready to sell and strategies for pricing, as well as legal aspects, will be covered on Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Arlene Hauser, Broker Associate with Coldwell Banker Realtors in Princeton, will lead one session. Ms. Hauser will discuss the current housing market and answer questions. Robert Felmeister, a local real estate attorney, will focus on legal issues.

Ms. Hauser will also be on hand on Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m., at a seminar on buying a new home. She will discuss the local current housing market and answer questions related to real estate.

Several other experts will participate in this seminar. Jennifer Calvelli, a financial services officer with the Home Mortgage Network, will discuss mortgage opportunities available today; Mr. Felmeister will address legal aspects of purchasing a home. A representative from Hunt Home Inspections will explain how to protect buyers from hidden defects in a home. Both seminars are free, and refreshments will be served.

Reservations are requested. Call 924-7073, or Ms. Hauser at Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, 921-1411, extension 118.

N.J. State House Tours

The New Jersey State House, the nation's second oldest state capitol in continuous operation, offers free guided tours of the restored building every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m., 1, 2, and 3 p.m., and on Saturdays from 12 to 3.

Groups of 10 or more and school groups require advance reservations. For reservations and information call the New Jersey State House Tour Office at 633-2709.

American Diabetes Ass'n Seeks Fundraiser Help

The Central Regional Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is seeking volunteers to join the steering committee for a spring fundraiser, "An Evening of Taste," which will be held on Monday, April 15 at David's Yellow Brick Toad. This year's honoree will be Janet Finley, president, Hunterdon County Chamber of Commerce.

"An Evening of Taste, 1996," will be chaired by Tuesday Manausa of Falcon Safety Products, Somerville. Subcommittees are now forming in the areas of publicity, auction, ad journal, recruitment and restaurant participation.

The American Diabetes Association provides services for people with diabetes, their families, and their health care professionals throughout New Jersey. The association also coordinates support group activities and youth services, conducts public, patient and professional education, facilitates workshops and seminars, and acts as an information and referral service for persons with diabetes and their families.

In addition to steering committee members, the organization is also soliciting gifts for the silent auction, and sponsorship for the ad journal. For more information, call Fran Garner, at 987-1444.

Writing Workshop Set At the Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will offer a six-week workshop which emphasizes the development of skills used to write fiction.

An experienced teacher of writing workshops at universities and graduate schools, Dr. Carolyn Farrington, will guide participants through every stage of the writing process, from inspiration to rough draft through finished product. Information on publishing will be offered. At the final session, a reading and party will celebrate the class achievements.

Dr. Farrington's fiction has appeared in a wide variety of magazines. She has held numerous writing residencies, among them The Virginia Center for Creative Arts and The Millay Colony.

For writers 18 and up, the workshop begins on Wednesday, January 31, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and continues for six weeks through March 6. The fee for members of the Arts Council is $90, and $100 for non-members. For more information, call the instructor at 279-0743 or the Arts Council at 924-8777.

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The weather outside was frightful, but our friends' hardwork, encouragement, and support was, truly, delightful.

The Medical Center at Princeton would like to thank our dedicated staff of physicians, nurses, support personnel, and volunteers, all of the police and fire departments, rescue squads and volunteers with four-wheel drive who, not only kept the Medical Center going but, in the face of a blizzard, maintained our high-quality of patient care.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

PEOPLE *in the News*

Sandy Solomon

Sandy Solomon, Bayard Lane, has been awarded the 15th annual Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Her book, *Pears, Lake, Sun*, which was selected from more than 900 manuscripts submitted for the 1995 competition, will be published in the fall of 1996. The prize consists of a $2,500 cash award and publication in the Pitt Poetry Series.

Ms. Solomon's poems have narrative and lyrical qualities, yet their fundamental inclinations are metaphysical: grounded in the world and in human lives, these poems look deeply into the nature and causes of things and the relationships among them.

Ms. Solomon was founding executive director of two national nonprofit organizations the Coalition on Human Needs and the National Neighborhood Coalition, both based in Washington, D.C. She received her M.F.A. from the Warren Wilson College Program for Writers and her M.A. from The Johns Hopkins University Writing Seminars. Her poems have appeared in numerous publications, among them The New Yorker, The New Republic, The Threepenny Review, The Times Literary Supplement, and Partisan Review.

Rose Nini

Rose Nini, Littlebrook Road, dean for Corporate and Community Programs at Mercer County Community College, is serving as chair of the newly constituted Association of New Jersey Community College Senior Continuing Education Officers.

The statewide organization establishes direction for the continuing education operations of New Jersey's community colleges, and promotes partnerships between education, government and business organizations.

Ms. Nini, who has been employed at MCCC for 15 years, has served as executive assistant to the president and as dean for Planning and Development.

Raymond J. Clark, Greenway Terraee, treasurer of Princeton University, has been elected to the board of trustees of the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

Mr. Clark has been the treasurer of Princeton University since 1987, before which he served as controller and associate treasurer of the University for more than ten years. He is a past chairman of the Council on Governmental Relations and formerly was director of the Budget Preparation Branch for the Federal Government's Office of Management and Budget, serving under Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Mr. Clark currently serves on the board of trustees of The Compass Capital Group of Funds and the American Red Cross - Mercer County Chapter. He also is a member of the Campaign Cabinet of the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

Gloria Piantek, of Plainsboro, has been named a winner in the sixth annual Quaker Oatmeal "Bake It Better with Oats" Recipe Contest. Her recipe, Oatmeal Butter Brittle Cookies, won the $10,000 Grand Prize.

Stephen H. O'Connor, of The Great Road, an urban planning and housing specialist, has been appointed president of New Brunswick Tomorrow (NBT).

The announcement was made by Christian C. Kjeldsen, chairman of NBT, the private, nonprofit organization which adresses human services issues in New Brunswick's revitalization. The presidency has been vacant since last June when Orrin (Ted) Hardgrove resigned after 14 years to accept appointment as deputy director of the New Jersey Health Initiatives and the Local Initiative Funding Partners Program in Princeton.

Mr. O'Connor was the unanimous recommendation of a special NBT Search Committee and was approved unanimously by the NBT board of directors. He will join NBT on February 1.

Mr. O'Connor was executive director of the New Jersey Housing Assistance Corporation from 1992 to 1994 and for three years prior to that was a vice president of the Matrix Development Group in Cranbury. Since 1994, he has been president of the Oryan Group in Princeton, which provides consulting services to nonprofit and community-based development groups seeking housing and economic development strategies for their communities.

He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in urban planning and policy development at Rutgers University's Edward J. Bloustein School for Public Policy. He received a B.S. degree from Rutgers and a master's from Harvard University. He serves as an adjunct professor at Rutgers, teaching courses in urban housing and community design.

Mr. O'Connor is a volunteer with community development organizations — the New Community Corporation in Newark and Isles, Inc. in Trenton, as well as helping to organize programs in youth services and housing.

Among other volunteer activities, Mr. O'Connor works closely with Operation Smile, a medical mission charity that sends medical specialists to developing

Continued on Next Page

Stephen O'Connor

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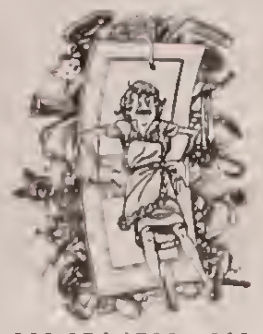
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

countries to perform free reconstructive surgery on children with severe facial deformities. More than 15,000 children have been treated worldwide and more than 5,000 in the United States.

Chemical Bank Delaware has announced the appointment of **Diane Varrin Eshleman** of Princeton to the bank's board of directors.

Ms. Eshleman is a senior vice president of Chemical Bank and chief administrative officer of Geoserve, Chemical's transaction and information processing services division. She will continue in that role following the proposed merger of Chemical Bank with Chase Manhattan.

She joined Chemical Bank in 1978 as a management trainee and has held a variety of positions since then. Most recently she was business manager for Global Deposit and Account Services.

Ms. Eshleman received her AB from Princeton University and her MBA from New York University.

Diane Eshleman

Nathaniel Fisch, of Fitzrandolph Road, a professor of astrophysical sciences and director of the Program in Plasma Physics at Princeton University, has been elected vice chair of the American Physical Society's (APS's) Division of Plasma Physics (DPP). The term begins this month.

Prof. Fisch will become chair of the DPP in 1998. He presently serves as associate director for academic affairs at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL).

Prof. Fisch came to PPPL in 1978 after receiving a bachelor's, a master's and a Ph.D., as well as postdoctoral experience, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Best known for his research on ways to create electric currents in plasma, he specializes in theoretical plasma physics with applications to controlled nuclear fusion, plasma devices, lasers, and astrophysics. He is the author or co-author of about 80 research papers, has edited one book, and has been granted seven U.S. patents, including one on separation methods for petroleum refining.

His current research focuses on improving the tokamak concept by using waves to extract power directly from energetic fusion byproducts.

Nathaniel Fisch

Princeton House, a unit of Princeton Medical Center, has announced the addition of three new staff members for its Hamilton and Princeton outpatient program.

John Ramspacher completed his degree in rehabilitation therapy with a specialty in addictions at the State University of New York at Albany. Mr. Ramspacher is currently working with adults and adolescents in the intensive outpatient program.

Jill Blumenthal joins the outpatient services after working with Crawford House in a transitional program with adolescent girls in treatment for alcoholism and drug abuse. She completed her degree in counseling psychology with a specialty in addictions at Trenton State College. She is currently working in the program known as the Adolescent Counseling and Education Services (A.C.E.S.).

Carolanne Lowrie completed her degree in counseling psychology with a specialty in addictions at Trenton State College. She is working with the outpatient addictions program in the Princeton office.

Marine Capt. **David G. Loyack**, son of Michael and Grace Loyack, Chatsworth Court, Lawrenceville, recently received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned with Marine Security Guard Battalion, Quantico, Va.

Capt. Loyack, a 1985 graduate of Lawrence High School, was recognized for his superior performance of duty.

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, received The League of Professional Theatre Women's eighth annual Lee Reynolds Award recently in New York City.

Awarded to women who are active in any aspect of American theater, the Lee Reynolds Award honors theater professionals whose work in the field has helped to illuminate the possibilities for social, cultural, or political change. Ms. Reynolds was a theater and television producer. Past recipients of the award include Joanne Woodward, Ruby Dee, Lynne Meadow (artistic director of the Manhattan Theatre Club) and Zelda Fichandler (founder of Arena Stage in Washington D.C.).

Ms. Mann, a writer and director of documentary theater, is in her sixth season as artistic director of McCarter Theatre. She wrote and directed the current Broadway show *Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*, which had its world premiere at McCarter. For *Having Our Say*, Ms. Mann received Tony Award, Outer Critics Circle Award and Drama Desk Award nominations for Best Play and Outstanding Director of a Play.

She made her Broadway debut as both playwright and director of *Execution of Justice*, for which she received many accolades including a Playwriting Award from the Women's Committee of the Dramatists Guild and a Drama Desk nomination for dramatizing issues of conscience. Ms. Mann's play *Still Life* won six Obie Awards, including Distinguished Playwriting and Distinguished Directing. Her newest play, *Greensboro*, will have its world premiere at McCarter in February.

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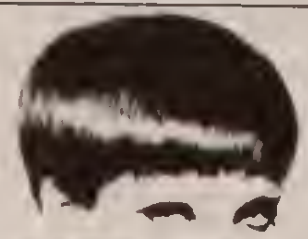
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LORD CHURM TAKES A CRITICAL VIEW OF HISTORY: PART III

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a correlation between the quality of
one's dress and the quality of
civilization?
What comes to one's mind
is the rush to dressing down
in business and the wholesale
down sizing of the corporation
Does one dare ask?
One casts an eye at history and
recalls the glory of Greece,
led by the magnificence of
the Athenians, while Sparta
Yes, while Sparta what?
Sparta's contributions simply pale
in comparison Think
The Athenians' pride in beauty,
reason, science
Yes One envisions these noble people
in three-piece suits, silk cravats
at the amphitheatre
Now, now
One should be accurate
But, nonetheless,
the Spartans' dress was,
well, Spartan to say the least
Aaaah One imagines them wearing some
sort of urban guerilla outfit to the office
How unseemly
Let's not overdo it After all,
casual clothes do have their place
Perhaps, one should consider
wearing black tie instead of
white tie for dinner on Fridays
One should not overdo this casualness
One must have standards.

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MAILBOX

Lesson of a Harrowing Rescue from the Canal: Always Call 911 First for Appropriate Help

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Yes, 911 can help rescue your dog from the canal. 911's resources have the expertise and equipment to accomplish any rescue in the most expedient manner.

We should have known this. Ray, my husband, has been a volunteer fireman here in Griggstown for over 40 years and I am a registered nurse. But, — our dogs were drowning in the canal — panic addled our thinking. We only learned to ALWAYS CALL 911 FIRST after a harrowing, painful experience.

It happened last Friday. I was busy preparing supper when the fading light brought to mind the late hour, and that the dogs had been out for almost a half-hour; usually they would have scratched at the door long ago. I went out back to call, "Phoebe, Pretty Boy." I waited. No response. I called again. A shrieking yelp filled the void. I envisioned, "The canal, the ice, the dogs." With no thought and wearing only a sweatshirt atop a jersey pantsuit, I hobbled painfully over the 300 feet of treacherous footing to the canal. Kicking each heel-first step to break the ice-encrusted snow, my thin smooth-soled sneakers offered no foothold.

No logic, no reasoning guided me, only alarm occupied my mind. Arriving breathless on the canal bank, I could barely see the dogs on the far side of the canal. I called, "Phoebe, Pretty Boy." Phoebe appealed for help with a whimper. I turned toward the house, cupping my hands to scream, "Help" over and over and over in every direction. I could hear car tires on the icy road as car after car passed. I could see the neighbors' lights on. I could hear the firemen across the street as they returned from a call. But everyone was behind closed windows with radio or TV sounds obscuring my calls.

I had to leave for help. I turned back, struggling and stopping every few steps to scream out, "Help." Still no one heard me. Finally, I reached the side of my house screaming. Ray rushed out. I was hysterical. "Hurry, the dogs are in the canal. They are on the opposite side. We have to go around." Ray, in just a flannel shirt and khakis, grabbed a long, strong rope and ran for the pickup. "Could we call for help? The firemen are over there," I asked. "No, they won't come for a dog," he replied. "We'll get them ourselves." (We had been told by a neighbor, years ago, that the park rangers would not help in a water incident.)

We drove to the causeway, left the pickup at the locked towpath gate with the motor running and the lights on high, then we two 70-year-old arthritics proceeded to struggle the half-mile to where I had last seen the dogs. The night was black. The tow path was rutted and sheer ice. I fell twice — only a mindset and adrenaline got me up and kept me going. Finally, Ray who was way ahead called out, "I hear her. Phoebe. Phoebe."

I floundered, struggled, cursed in frustration; I could not make my legs move faster. Finally I saw her. She had gotten back over to the other side of the canal, probably in response to first seeing me more than half an hour ago. There was no sign of Pretty Boy.

Ray had tied the rope to a tree and to his waist. When I got there he climbed onto the ice and attempted to belly across but the ice broke and he was in deep water. I pulled him to the edge of the ice with the rope and fortunately he had the strength to pull himself out. I begged against his protests to try myself as I was the lighter and he the stronger. We tied the rope to my waist. I slithered across the ice edge.

Phoebe, in response to our voices, got herself over to our side. I reached out and tried to pull her up but the ice broke and I went into the black murky water head first. On coming to the surface I could just reach the mucky slop beneath my feet. Only after many attempts and a final Herculean effort was I able to push Phoebe's tremendous weight onto the ice.

Ray pulled me over the ice-edge with the rope. As I clung to Phoebe, pushing her ahead, Ray towed us both across the ice and finally onto the canal bank. Phoebe's legs were paralyzed. We tried to carry her. Impossible. Ray could walk faster alone. I urged him to go ahead and get help. We would never make it back otherwise.

I felt nothing, no pain, no cold — only the urgency to keep moving. I pulled Phoebe to her feet with a rope around her chest and made her move. I babbled words and silly rhymes aloud for Phoebe as well as for myself, for when I stopped the dead, still silence was foreboding. Not a sound. Nothing moved. Just a great void of white ice in a vast blackness. Was this eternity? I had never experienced such silence, such nothingness.

I slid one foot four inches ahead and shifted my weight and slid another four inches ahead and shifted my weight, my shuffle paced with the rhythm of my rhymes. "Two 'n' four 'n' six 'n' eight. Phoebe's almost at the gate." We struggled — it seemed without end. Finally, up ahead a glaring light. Then after a long interval, a voice. It was the game warden, Joe Shellhammer. He had seen the pickup with the headlights on and was suspicious of someone stalking deer. Ray and Bob Terhune, Pretty Boy's master, soon caught up, bringing a tarp to carry Phoebe.

The next few hundred yards went much faster. Ray and I took Phoebe home. Terhune walked back with the game warden to look for Pretty Boy. We had not seen Pretty Boy but now they had a strong light and equipment. They found Pretty Boy about 50 feet from where we had fallen in. That regal, loving, independent spirit, Pretty Boy, was dead.

Only when we got to the house did we feel the pain of strained muscles, wrenched hips, freezing wet clothing. I shivered convulsively. Only then did my brain start back into gear, out of its one-way obsession and review my wasteful hysteria, my stupid errors, the many "if onlys." The doorbell rang. Franklin's Police Officer, Thomas Koolidge, was answering a call from the game warden. Koolidge was the same officer who had been diving for a recent canal victim. He was very pleasant and supportive as he offered help.

A few minutes later Head Park Ranger John Anciello knocked at the back door. He stayed some time and assured us that the Park Rangers do respond to calls about animals in the canal. We discussed better ways for people to react to emergencies. We agreed that a public relations measure might be to get information out that 911 should be called first, because they can assess any situation professionally and call on the most appropriate sources for help. The Rescue Squads, Animal Control Officers, Park Rangers, Game Wardens and various volunteer firemen have the equipment, the expertise, the objectivity to accomplish the most expedient rescue. But first — you must call 911.

RUTH BERVEN
Canal Road, Griggstown

Congratulations to Township Trio For First-Class Snow Plowing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Congratulations to Bob Kiser (Township Engineer), Dennis Sullivan (Head, Public Works), and John Young (Acting Head, Public Works) for a first-class job of plowing out Princeton Township's roads after the big snow. Their tireless, daylight-and-dark efforts made a difference.

We remember a big snow on December 12, 1960, the year we built our house on Lambert Drive (then Galbreath Drive); all the Township snowplows broke down and nobody got out of our street for four days. This winter we're enjoying Quality of Life, thanks to Bob, Dennis, and John.

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• • •

Trees such as Siberian elm, silver maple and willow may sustain much damage while the oaks have little or no damage. Oaks that have retained winter leaves have much more surface area on which ice can form, but even with that added load, branches will often recover once the ice weight melts.

• • •

A properly pruned tree will suffer less ice damage as will a tree that has wide-angled branch attachment. Narrow angled branch and scaffold limb crotches are weak and subject to ice or wind breakage. One of the characteristics of weak-wooded trees is that they commonly have narrow-angled crotches.

• • •

Pruning may help correct this problem, but in many cases the characteristic is in the genetics of the tree and cannot be corrected. It is advisable to select a tree that displays a wide-angled branch attachment. Ice-laden trees usually appear to be more damaged than they actually are. Prune only broken limbs at first, allowing time for branches to recover and assume their normal positions after several weeks, may be removed later if need be.

• • •

Don't do any work on your tree, other than emergency work, until the ice has melted. Next time we'll discuss those trees that are susceptible to wind and ice damage and suggestions for planting those which tend to be resistant to wind, ice and storm damage in New Jersey. Call WOOOWINOS (924-3500) today for all your tree care needs!

• • •

Students Lost a Safe & Caring Bus Driver When Audrey Johnson Was Unfairly Fired

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We were distressed to read your article (TOWN TOPICS, January 3) on the firing of school bus driver Audrey Johnson. Mrs. Johnson drove our daughter to school for nine years without the slightest problem and we always felt totally confident of her driving abilities.

During inclement weather we felt we could trust her more than ourselves in our own cars to transport our daughter to and from school safely. In the winter of 1993/1994 particularly, when the roads in the Township were often covered with ice, she transported students to and from school without incident on a route which included bringing the school bus over the Stony Brook bridge on Princeton Pike, no simple task even when the road surface is dry.

Our daughter would tell us how careful Mrs. Johnson was about not letting the students stand up while the bus was moving and how strict she was with forbidding playing around in the back of the bus, something which we have seen happening on buses with other drivers. During bad weather when our daughter was the last one on the bus, Mrs. Johnson would drive her to the end of our driveway instead of dropping her off at the end of the street.

To terminate Mrs. Johnson after her bus was involved in two accidents in December, neither of which was judged to be her fault, and when she had driven students in this district for 18 years without incident seems very unfair. The school district and particularly the students have lost a safe and caring driver.

CONSTANTIN, MAY & KATHERINE PAPASTEPHANOU
Hale Drive

The Woman's Club & Women's College Club Are Separate Groups with Different Goals

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the record, to unscramble an item appearing in the December 27 TOWN TOPICS, under its list of 1995 anniversaries (page 5):

The Woman's Club of Princeton, Inc., organized in May of 1960 as part of the N.J. State Federation of Woman's Clubs, indeed celebrated its 35th year in 1995, not with a "special fund-raiser for scholarship benefits," but by continuing its splendid work of philanthropic community service.

The "special fund-raiser for scholarship benefits" to which I believe the list refers has been an annual event since 1966 for the Women's College Club of Princeton, an independent, unaffiliated organization, founded in 1916, its emphasis and main thrust being to secure the benefits of higher education for women in our community.

In recent years, through this benefit, with the help of donations and the proceeds from an endowment fund based on membership dues, we have been able to award some ten thousand dollars annually to deserving young women graduating from local high schools. The 30th Anniversary Benefit will be held on April 15,1996, with the proceeds to be awarded to next June's graduates.

The Woman's Club and the Women's College Club have very similar names, as well as some members in common, but each organization does different things, and, if I may say so, we both do them very well.

JANE D. CODA
Marion Road West
Corresponding Secretary
The Women's College Club of Princeton
Member, Woman's Club of Princeton

Princeton Won't Endorse Yet Another Tasteless Caricature of Albert Einstein

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After reading your article about Melvin Bernarde's on-going effort to erect an Einstein monument in Princeton [TOWN TOPICS, January 10] and then examining his computer simulation of what it would look like, my conclusion is that his biggest obstacle may be his own lack of taste.

Given the community's recent experience with the film *I. Q.*, I can't imagine Princeton will endorse yet another caricature of the great man, especially not an oversized one that would be a permanent fixture in the middle of town.

ROBERT L. HARVEY
Jefferson Road

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Satiric Monologuist To Perform at McCarter

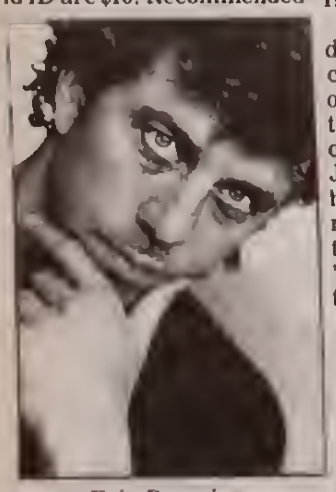
Solo artist Eric Bogosian brings his latest collection of character monologues to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, January 27 at 8 p.m. In this new solo piece called *Wake Up and Smell the Coffee*, Mr. Bogosian unleashes his nervous energy and existential angst as he explores the state of America today.

Best known for his film *Talk Radio* and his Obie Award-winning solo performances — *Drinking in America; Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*, and *Pounding Nails in the Floor With My Forehead* — Eric Bogosian, with his rock-and-roll ranting and his bizarre brand of humor, almost single-handedly put performance art on the mainstream theatrical map in the '80s. On film, he has co-starred with Steven Segal in the action film *Under Siege 2: Dark Territory* and in the Stephen King film *Dolores Claiborne*.

Mr. Bogosian has said of his creative process that he creates characters by personifying disturbing traits he finds in himself. "I write about those things I can't figure out. Then I slam one character up against the next and hope that some kind of meditation will evolve. Provocation in the guise of a good time."

Wake Up and Smell the Coffee brings back many of his familiar characters: the two-faced producer, the feral-eyed pusher, the big-mouthed huckster. But instead of presenting them one after another, he mixes them up for the first time, interrupting his own monologues with competing characters.

Tickets are $19, $20, $21 and $22. Student tickets with valid ID are $10. Recommended for mature audiences. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.



Eric Bogosian

Party at McCarter to Celebrate Milton Lyon

"Milton's Party," celebrating the life of Milton Lyon, will be held at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, January 20 at 4 p.m.

Mr. Lyon, distinguished theater director, conductor, teacher and long-time Princeton resident, died December 2. In papers that were found with his will he asked that no funeral services be held hut instead requested there be a celehratory party. "I would like you to give a party, I really don't want to be mourned after," Mr. Lyon wrote.

True to his wish, a party to celehrate Milton Lyon's life will be held Saturday at McCarter. Billed as "Milton's Party," this event will he an opportunity for Mr. Lyon's countless friends, students, and admirers to celebrate his brilliance as a director, his sense of humor, his passion for life, and his compassion for all who knew him. There will be a 45-minute presentation at 4:30.

Mr. Lyon first came to Princeton to direct the Princeton University Triangle Club's 64th show, *Spree de Corp*. He went on to direct all hut a few of the Triangle Club spring shows through the 1980s.

In 1960 he was hired by Princeton University as consultant to a newly establishcd faculty advisory committee charged with proposing a plan for operation of McCarter Theatre. It was Mr. Lyon's idea to convert McCarter from a booking house and home to the Triangle Club into a producing theater. Mr. Lyon became McCarter Theatre's founding executive director, estahlishing the first resident professional theater in America on a university eampus.

In 1961, Mr. Lyon conceived the PJ&B musicals, McCarter's professionally produced community performed "cast of thousands" musicals which he directed and conducted for more than a quarter of a century.

All are welcome and are invitcd to share their memories of him. Participants are invited to bring a picture, an anecdote, or an excerpt from a letter written by Milton. Corkboards will be provided at the theater to post these memories.

For more information or to RSVP for "Milton's Party," write Peter Kauzmann at 139 Fairview Road, Skillman 08558, or call him at 466-9115.

"Merchant of Venice" Staged at Peddie School

The Peddie School English Department, Parent Association and Drama Society will pesent William Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* on Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the school, South Main Street, Hightstown.

One of Shakespeare's darkest comedies, *The Merchant of Venice* is composed of several "twice-told tales": the parable of the three caskets, the romance of Jessica's elopement, and the humorous anecdote of the rings. Everything depends on the bond which Antonio (the "merchant of Venice") gives to Shylock (a Jewish moneylender) so that his friend Bassanio (a penniless merchant) may woo Portia, a "lady richly left," yet with a value beyond that of her gold.

But at the very moment of success, Bassanio learns that Antonio's bond is forfeit; and now he and Portia must "give and hazard all" for their friend.

All seats are reserved and admission is $7. Reservations may be made by calling 490-7550.

New Family Theatre Planned at Peddie School

The Peddie Community Players, a summer theatre troupe, has announced the creation of an educational youth theater division called Family Theatre.

PCP Family Theatre will feature outstanding local and regional adult performers as well as visiting guest artists. The goal of the company is

Continued on Next Page

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THIS MONDAY!
Featuring the mega-hit "Funny Papers"
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No modern choreographer is as versatile, witty, and physically joyful as Paul Taylor, and his company both dazzles the eye and lightens the heart. The program will feature both Taylor classics as well as works from the most recent New York season, including the mega-hit FUNNY PAPERS.
Monday, Jan 22 - 8 pm Tickets start at $27
Performance followed by a Meet-the-Artists discussion.

NEXT FRIDAY!
The Reduced Shakespeare Company
presents THE BIBLE
"The Complete Word of God (Abridged)"
Whether you are a Catholic or Atheist, Muslim or Jew, Protestant or Purple People Eater, you will be tickled by the RSC's romp through old time religion. So don't miss it — remember someone is watching!
Friday, Jan 26 - 8 pm
Tickets start at $19

NEXT SATURDAY!
Funny, Frightening, and Fantastic — Recommended for Mature Audiences
Eric Bogosian
in "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee"
This masterfully funny and explosively rude actor, performance artist, and monologist returns with his bizarre brand of humor. A mix-and-match torrent of startling imagery, unsettling commentary, penetrating pop references and vivid characterizations... adding up to an evening of unbridled hilarity.
Sat., Jan 27 - 8 pm
Tickets start at $19
$10 tickets for students with ID

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Sat & Sun: 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
Fri: 5:00, 8:00 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 5:00, 8:00
GRUMPIER OLD MEN
Fri: 5:00, 7:10, 9:15 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15
OTHELLO
Fri: 4:35, 7:15, 9:40 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40
DEAD MAN WALKING
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

for artists and educators to unite in preserving quality children's literature while providing a joyful theatrical experience for young people within the community.

PCP Family Theatre will conduct auditions for the musical *Little Red Riding Hood* on Sunday, January 21, and Monday, January 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of Peddie School's Richard L. Swig Arts Center, South Main and Ward streets, Hightstown. An adult cast consisting of four women and two men is needed. Those auditioning will read directly from the script and should come prepared to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Little Red Riding Hood, an upbeat contemporary version of the familiar folk tale, will be directed by Laura W. Andruski. It has an original score by Albert T. Viola and lyrics by William S. Kilborne Jr. Production dates are Friday, March 29 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for area school children, with a public performance on Saturday, March 30 at 2.

For additional information call 490-7550.

Paul Taylor Dance Returns to McCarter

Paul Taylor Dance Company returns to McCarter Theatre on Monday, January 22, at 8. Celebrating its 41st season, the company will present the classic 1976 work, *Cloven Kingdom*, a recent piece *Spindrift* and last year's mega-hit *Funny Papers*. Limited tickets are still available.

DANCE AT McCARTER: Mary Cochran and Lisa Viola of the Paul Taylor Dance Company are shown in "Funny Papers," one of the works to be performed when the company returns to McCarter Theatre on Monday, January 22, at 8. *(Lois Greenfield photo)*

Cloven Kingdom is a classic work which explores mankind's primal nature. Mr. Taylor described the piece, which features dancers in ball gowns and dinner jackets, as "a dance about animals, dressed up as formal partygoers based on Rousseau's statement that man is a social animal."

Spindrift, which had its premiere in 1993, marked Taylor's 100th dance for his company. Set to Schoenberg's String Quartet Concerto (after Handel), *Spindrift* features 11 dancers depicting a splendid seaside array of marine mammals, amphibians and birds. As in *Cloven Kingdom*, the animals do some things that are exceedingly human, and the people sometimes behave like animals.

The final work of the evening will be last season's tour de force — the hilarious *Funny Popers* — which is set to such classic novelty songs as "Popeye the Sailor Man," and "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini."

Paul Taylor has been a dominant force in dance for four decades. He is the recipient of more than 40 awards including three Guggenheim Fellowships and six honorary doctor of fine arts degrees. He was a recipient of the 1992 Kennedy Center Honors "for enhanceing the lives of people around the world and enriching the culture of our nation." In 1993, he was awarded a National Medal of Arts by President Clinton in a ceremony at the White House.

In November 1995, Mr. Taylor receeived the Algur H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts. His autobiography *Public Domoin* was nominated by the National Book Critics Circle as the most distinguished biography of 1987.

Tickets are $27 and $30. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

'Classical Strings' Focus Of Richardson Concert

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra, continues its 1995-96 series, "Baroque and Classical Masterworks," Saturday, January 27 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, with "Classical Strings." A pre-concert talk, "Building and Re-Building Period Instruments," will be presented by Cristophe Landon, violin-maker, at 7.

The program includes Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, K. 525, Haydn's Violin Concerto No. 1 in C, and the Stabat Mater of Luigi Boecherini. Guest soloists will be violinist Lisa Rautenberg, concertmaster of the Bethlehem Bach Festival, The Brandenburg Consort and soloist with numerous early music ensemhles, and soprano Tamara Matthews, a winner of the Musica Sacra Bach Competition and an active recording and performing artist with early music orchestras and ensembles nationwide.

Single tickets are $22 and $16; students are $5. For further information, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
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For schedule of Wed., Jan. 17 & Thurs. Jan. 18 please refer to previous week.

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Monday: -Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change. Call theater for further information.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Nixon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; starts Friday, Dead Man Walking (R), Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 4; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Sense and Sensibility (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15 and 4; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Friday: Leaving Las Vegas (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:35, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9; Othello (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:35, 7:15, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Grumpier Old Men (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:10, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:10, 9:15 (no 7:10 show on Wed.); Silence (NR) Wed., Jan. 24 at 7; 8½ (NR) Sun. at 12; Dead Man Walking (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:40; Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45; Sense and Sensibillty (PG), Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:25; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45; Mr. Holland's Opus (PG), Fri.-Sun. 5, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Toy Story (G), 1:45, 2:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Eye for an Eye (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45; Two If by Sea (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; The American President (PG13), 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10; GoldenEye (PG13), 1:20, 10:10; Heat (R), 1, 5, 9; Sabrina (PG), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Sense and Sensibility (PG), 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:55; Leaving Las Vegas (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50. Call theater for new schedule starting Jan. 19.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starts Fri., Mr. Holland's Opus W(PG), 1, 2:15, 4, 5:15, 7, 8:15, 10; Waiting to Exhale (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Dead Man Walking (R), 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:50; Father of the Bride Part II (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30; Don't Be a Menace to South Central (R), 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:20; Twelve Monkeys (R), 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40; Lawnmower Man 2 (PG13), 12:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Jumanji (PG), 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Tom and Huck (PG), 4; Grumpier Old Men (PG13), 5:30, 7:40, 9:40; Bio-Dome (PG13), 5:50, 7:40, 9:40; Dunston Checks In (PG), 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908), 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Toy Story (G), 7:30; Two If by Sea (R), 8; Father of the Bride, Part II (PG), 7:45; Heat (R), 7:30; Grumpier Old Men (PG), 7:45; Twelve Monkeys (R), 8; Jumanji (PG), 7:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Concert to Inaugurate PCDI Building Addition

A concert to celebrate the completion of a major building expansion project at the Princeton Child Development Institute will be held Saturday, January 23, at 3.

Featured artists will be San Francisco Symphony violinists Sarn Oliver and Mariko Smiley and pianist Veda Zuponic, performing the works of Prokofiev, Elgar, Part, and Oliver, and rounding out the program with improvisational and fusion jazz.

After the concert, all guests are invited to a reception with the musicians and to explore the new state-of-the-art facilities designed by Michael Farewell of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch.

———

Ms. Smiley trained at the Juilliard School and is a first violinist with the San Francisco Symphony. Mr. Oliver was principal second violin of the Sacramento Symphony before joining the San Francisco Symphony.

For almost a year, the Princeton Child Development Institute, a program for research and treatment of autism, has conducted a $2.5 million expansion project on Cold Soil Road, next to Terhune Orchards. The addition provides space for a new toddler intervention program, an expanded adult career development program, and increased dissemination of PCDI's technology to other agencies in the U.S. and abroad.

The concert is the inaugural event of the new adult wing. Tickets are $20 each. For information and reservations, call PCDI at 924-6280.

———

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Feature Songwriter

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will feature songwriter Jeff Tareila on Saturday, January 27.

Mr. Tareila will perform songs from his first four albums. He has been touring with his band Mercy Town. Dobro-player David Hamburger will be the acompanist.

Stony Brook coffeehouses,

Continued on Next Page

Mariko Smiley

Sarn Oliver

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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

featuring fresh acoustic music, are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 with music beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee.

Participants are asked to bring their own cup, if possible. For more information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Benefit Concert Set By Area Songwriter

Paul Lentini, a piano tuner-technician in the greater Princeton area and a contemporary song writer, will give a solo acoustic performance Saturday, January 27, at 8 at Harlingen Reformed Church. Doors will open at 7 for dessert (included in the ticket price) and proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity and community development work in Haiti.

Mr. Lentini's reach as a songwriter extends from folk to reggae to art song. Building upon 10 years of classical training and 15 years as a professional musician in New Hampshire and New Jersey, he will bring his newest songs to the concert.

Tickets are $7.50, $5 for senior citizens. Tickets/reservations are available from the church office at (908) 359-3556, or by calling 466-1882. The audience is asked to bring canned or boxed food for the food pantry.

Harlingen Church is located on Route 206, three to four miles north of Rocky Hill.

PERFORMING AT McCARTER: Limited seats are still available for pianist Richard Goode's Music-at-McCarter recital on Tuesday, January 23, at 8. The program will include Bach Partita No. 5; Mozart's Sonata in A, K.310; two intermezzi and two capriccios of Brahms; and several Chopin works, including the Ballade No. 4 in F, Opus 52. Tickets are $25 and $28. To charge tickets by phone call the box office at 683-8000.

Pianist in Recital At Bristol Chapel

Pianist Stephen Sharp will perform in recital Sunday, January 21, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Sundays at Westminster concert series, the program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann.

Mr. Sharp made his professional debut in 1970 in Philadelphia. Recent performances include Chopin's Second Piano Concerto with the Westminster Community Orchestra and an all-French program for New York University's La Maison Francaise.

An artist faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, Mr. Sharp received a bachelor of music degree in piano performance from Westminster and has done further studies at the Juilliard School of Music and the Conservatory of Music at Brooklyn College.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Stephen Sharp

"Twelfth Night" Staged By Theater at Rutgers

Star-crossed lovers, mistaken identities and amorous intrigue abound in William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, directed by William Esper, running January 25 to February 11 in the Philip J. Levin Theater, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton University
Richardson Auditorium Box Office
Tickets & Information
(609) 258-5000
Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall

This Week At Encore BOOKS & MUSIC
How to Make Fitness Resolutions *You Can Keep*. Talk by **Gloria Aceti**, president of Tone-At-Home, Inc. Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
An evening of Jerseyana with **Russell Roberts**, author of ***DISCOVERING THE HIDDEN NEW JERSEY***. Get to know some famous (and not-so-famous!) NJ people and events! Fri. Jan. 19, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
A high school student/teacher **poetry reading**, arranged by Lois Harrod. Open poetry read (8:30-9:00 p.m. for high schoolers follows! Thurs., Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.
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REDUCING THE WORD OF GOD: The Reduced Shakespeare Company, from left, Austin Tichenor, Matthew Croke and Reed Martin, will present "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (Abridged)" on Friday, January 26, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2. Tickets are $16 for Friday and Saturday, $14 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday matinee, and $12 for Thursday preview. For information or to charge tickets call the Rutgers Arts Center at 908-932-7591.

Comedy Troupe Tackles The Bible

The Reduced Shakespeare Company, one of the world's best known touring comedy troupes, will bring its newest show "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (Abridged)" to McCarter Theatre on Friday, January 26, at 8 p.m.

The madcap trio responsible for reducing Shakespeare and American history to new lows in past performances, stoops to new levels of irreverence with "The Bible." It's an affectionate, high speed, roller coaster ride from Fig Leaves to Final Judgment as the boys tackle the great theological questions: Did Adam and Eve have navels? Did Moses really look like Charlton Heston? And why isn't the "phonetic" spelled the way it sounds?"

According to the company, The Bible is the perfect addition to the Reduced Shakespeare Company repertoire, for many reasons. "First of all, there's the Book itself: it's long, it's boring, people are familiar with it, and — most importantly — we can't be sued by the original authors. Then there is the all-important marketing question: does the subject matter have plenty of sex and violence? Well, if there's a best-selling book out there with more sex and violence in it, we'd like to know about it."

According to the troupe, "Whether you are Catholic or Atheist, Muslin or Jew, Protestant or Purple People Eater, you will be tickled by the Reduced Shakespeare Company's romp through old time religion." And to the question, "Is the show offensive?" they reply "candor demands that we answer with a definite 'yes': any production that shows the three of us wearing nothing but fig leaves is definitely offensive. You've been warned."

Tickets are $19, $20, $21 and $24. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

'La Traviata' Performed By N.Y. City Opera

New York City Opera's National Company will perform Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* (The Fallen Woman) Wednesday, January 24, at 8 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Alexandre Dumas fils' touching melodrama of *The Lady of the Camellias* (also the inspiration for the film *Camille* starring Greta Garbo, has moved audiences for generations. Verdi's characterization of Violetta, the beautiful Parisian courtesan who gives up a life of luxury and worldly pleasure for true love with one man, Alfredo Germont, until her scandalous past catches up with her, stands as one of the composer's finest achievements.

Established in 1979, The New York City Opera National Company is considered one of the premier touring opera companies in the country. The presentation of La Traviata will consist of a 70-member ensemble, including a 28-piece orchestra, 24 singers and a staff of 18. The performance will feature English super titles on a screen above the stage.

Tickets are available for $29 and $19. The $45 and $38 tickets are sold out. For information call (908) 246-7469.

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chorus and Andean folk instruments
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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, January 17

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 18

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, continuation of hearing on Jasna Polana golf course; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Todd Palmer, clarinet, Dena Levine, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Recital series.

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Women's, Infants and Children's Nutrition Program; Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Olmec: Mesoamerican Mother Culture," Gillett G. Griffin, curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: *Pinocchio*, The Mercer Storytellers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Simon Grey's *Stage Struck*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Bob Zent; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, January 20

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments; Princeton Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Annual concert for Peace on Earth, featuring rock singer Janis Ian, with singers Jennie Avila and Amy Torchia as opening act; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, cabaret-style musical, *Jelly Roll*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Performances also on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Sunday, January 21

4 p.m.: Stephen Sharp, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mark Laycock, conductor, Linda Hohenfeld, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, January 22
Borough Recycling

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Paul Taylor Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 23
Township Recycling

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Richard Goode, piano; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall main meeting room.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *La Traviata*, New York City Opera National Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Shlomo Mintz, violin; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8:30 at Crescent Temple Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, January 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Making Sense of the Olmec," Matthew H. Robb, project coordinator; The Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Reduced Shakespeare Company in "The Bible: The Complete Word of God (Abridged)"; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Later Life*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, January 27

3 p.m.: *The Will Rogers Follies*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, James Richman, artistic director, Tamara Matthews, soprano, Lisa Rautenberg, classical violin; Richardson Auditorium. Pre-concert talk at 7 on "Building and Rebuilding Period Instruments," Christophe Landon, violin-maker.

8 p.m.: "Wake up and Smell the Coffee," monologues by Eric Bogosian; McCarter Theatre.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, January 17: 10:30 a.m.: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle. Call 924-7108.
10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA. Fee.
1:30 p.m.: Blood Pressure; SRC.

Thursday, January 18: 9:00 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
9:30 a.m.: Flexercise (tape); SRC. All welcome.
10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus - "Financial Technical Outlook for 1996 and Beyond; A Primer" - Bob Saperstein; Jewish Center.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle; SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Movie "Ghost"; SRC.
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: Mixed Media Art Class with Hannah Fink; SPC. Fee $20 for 8 sessions. Call 924-7108.

Friday, January 19: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).
7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday, January 20: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Sunday, January 21: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Monday, January 22: 9:30 a.m.: Tai Chi (video tape); SRC.
10:45 a.m.: No Flexercise class today.
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA.
2:30 p.m.: Stroke Support Group of Princeton (Creative Cognates); Merwick Library. Call Jim Bish, 497-1931.
12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center.
5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 23: 10:00 a.m.: Ping Pong; SPC.
12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: "Hooked on Classical Music" - with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; SRC. Fee $25 for 15 sessions. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, January 24: 10:30 a.m.: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing, SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA.
1:00 p.m.: Movie - "The Best Years of Our Lives"; SPC.

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Sonya Soderberg and Michael Weinfeld

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Soderberg-Weinfeld. Sonya M. Soderberg, daughter of Elsa A. and Peter H. Soderberg of Skaneateles, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, to Michael J. Weinfeld, son of Ann S. Weinfeld of Homeland, Md. and the late Dr. Andrew P. Weinfeld.

Ms. Soderberg, a graduate of Princeton High School, holds a B.A. in sociology and anthropology from Washington and Lee University. University.

Mr. Weinfeld, a graduate of Gilman School in Baltimore, Md., holds a B.A. in economics from Washington and Lee University. He is in a commercial lending program with First Union Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

A June wedding is planned.

Michelle and Eric Levin

Weddings

Black-Sherupski. Christy Ann Sherupski, daughter of Mary Lou and Henry D. Sherupski of Coal Township, Pa., to Thomas D. Black, son of Janice C. Black of Pennington and the late Dr. Henry C. Black; at Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church in Shamokin, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Kutztown Unversity and Bloomshurg University, where she received a master's degree in special education. She is employed by Fairfax County Schools in Virginia as a teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College, where he received a hachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He is employed by Hoppman Corp. in Chantilly, Va., as a mechanical engineer.

After a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Black reside in Annandale, Va.

Levin-Fineberg. Michelle R. Fineberg, daughter of Gwendolyn Fineberg of Chestnut Hill and Gerald Fineberg of Boston; to Eric W. Levin, son of David and Shanny Levin of Bertrand Drive; at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield, Mass.

The bride graduated from The University of Massachusetts, and received a master's degree from Boston College. She is a special education teacher at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton, Mass.

The bridegroom graduated from Ithaea College, and received an MBA from Suffolk University. He is employed at Creative Services in Mansfield, Mass. as a special projects manager.

The couple resides in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Walker-O'Connell. Jo-Anne O'Connell, daughter of Jean and Thomas O'Connell of Princeton Junetion, to Michael Walker, son of Lynn and Robert Walker of Lawrenceville; at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. John McClosky officiating.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Connecticut, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by West Windsor-Plainsboro High School as a teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rider

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 picturas are praferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the prefarred issue and release dates will be observed.

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★★★ Indian cuisine served in grecious elegence with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu mildly spiced to order - at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd., Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

★★★ Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 (just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light 252-0940

● Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

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● Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222 Service & body shop 921-2400

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. *Since 1927* **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Princtn) 908-359-8131

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HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown (609) 758-3377

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MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists Leasing 65 E. Broad St., Hopewell 466-0878

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No. Gaston Av., Somrvl 908-685-0800

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

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DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Prn. 921-9707

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JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flatbed towing N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

● Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp. airport, Prn. 921-7653

● Bathrooms:

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M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

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☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located wihin 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopelully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

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Susan and Christopher Doran

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

University. He is employed by Black and Decker Company as an account representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker spent their honeymoon in St. Lucia. They reside in Princeton.

Doran-Berry. Susan E. Berry, daughter of Pamela W. Berry of Texas and the late Dr. Lennard M. Berry of Princeton, to Christnpher J. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doran of Princeton Junction; October 28 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Reverend Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride is employed by Lenox Brands in Lawrenceville.

The bridegrnom is employed by Smith Barney in New Ynrk City.

The couple spent a honeymonn in the western Caribbean. Mr. and Mrs. Doran Reside in Cranbury.

Plaut-Watson. Madeleine C. Watson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Watson, MacLean Circle, to Timothy C. Plaut, snn of Irwin and the late Faith Plaut of Capetnwn, South Africa, July 29 at "Blood Hill," Elizabethtnwn, N.Y.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Smith College, and is Appeal Manager for the Royal Opera House, London.

The groom, a graduate of the Universities of Capetown, Witswatersrand and Berlin, is a German Equities Analyst for Goldman Sachs in London.

The couple lives in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, London.

McNulty-Frazee. Elizabeth L. Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee of Carter Road and North Palm Beach, Fla., to Theodore P. McNulty III, son of Theodore P. McNulty Jr. of Dublin, Ireland and Mary Ellen McNulty of Princeton, January 7 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dana Fearnn III officiating.

Mrs. McNulty is the vice president of Matrix, Inc. in Princeton. She graduated from Lawrence High School and Drexel University.

Mr. McNulty is employed by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in Princeton. He graduated from The Hun School and Colgate University.

A reception was held at Acacia in Lawrenceville. The couple resides in Lawrenceville.

Madeleine and Timothy Plaut

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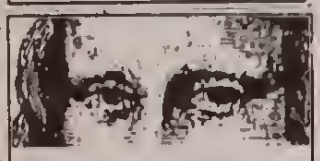

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INCLUDED IN EXHIBIT: Mel Leipzig's "Two Doors" will be shown at Artworks in the Trenton Gallery through January 20. This work, in acrylic, is an example of the artist's emphasis on contemporary realism. Mr. Leipzig will demonstrate his technique at 2 p.m. Saturday at the gallery.

ART

Exhibits

Mel Leipzig, a prominent local artist, will give a public demonstration of his technique at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 20 at Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, in the Trenton Gallery.

Mr. Leipzig combines modern and classical painting techniques to achieve a contemporary realism, which is heightened by placing his family, his friends and, occasionally himself, in his works. His large canvases also feature students from Mercer County Community College where he teaches art.

The full canvases, depicting night scenes as well as days drenched in sunlight, are the result of painting directly from life, a technique Mr. Leipzig feels heightens the intensity of emotion he seeks to portray.

A graduate of Pratt, Cooper Union and Yale University, he is the winner of numerous awards, including most recently a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The paintings are on display until January 20.

Also included in the show are local Trenton artists Marge Chavooshian, Tom Malloy, and Lou Draper.

To register for Saturday's demonstration, call Artworks at 394-9436. A $5 donation is suggested but not required. A reception will follow.

The Princeton University League has announced the upcoming exhibition of oil paintings by Davin A. Peterson for the months of January and February. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, January 21 from 3 to 5 p.m., to which the public is invited.

Mr. Peterson, a senior at Princeton University, is studying visual arts and mechanical engineering. He has developed pieces in several electronic media, and his style reflects the changing nature of society and the environment.

A memorial exhibition of the works of William E. Barksdale (1928-1995), the founder of Mercer County Community College's photography program, is on display in the Mercer County Community College Art Gallery through February 16.

A reception will be held Wednesday, January 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. Snow date is January 31. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications (CM) Building on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Free parking is available nearby.

An ordained Episcopal priest, Mr. Barksdale worked as a missionary in the Bahamas and in Harlem before leaving the ministry for photography in the early 1960s. During his distinguished 17-year career at the college, he founded and coordinated Mercer's photography program. He was presented with Mercer's Distinguished Teaching Award when he retired in 1987.

A former dean of the New York Institute of Photography, Mr. Barksdale's work is represented in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art. His photographs have been displayed in the Metropolitan Museum, the Smithsonian Institute and the Brooklyn Museum, among many others. He illustrated a book, *Modern American Gardens*, and has been published in Modern Photography, Forbes, New York magazine and Time, among others.

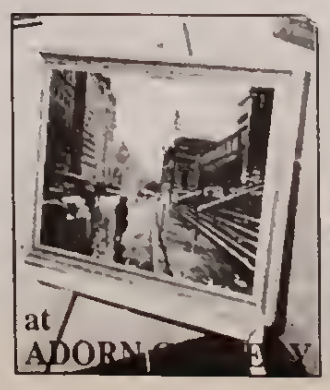
For more information on the exhibit, call The Gallery at 586-4800, extension 588.

The New Jersey Designer Craftsmen group show will be on view in the W.P.A. Gallery of the Arts Council of Princeton through January 27. A reception will be held on Friday, January 19 from 5 to 7 p.m.

New Jersey Designer Craftsmen is a statewide, not-for-profit organization promoting New Jersey craft and craftspeople through exhibitions and educational offerings. The 11 artists in the show specialize in widely varying media: baskets, furniture, textiles, and ceramics are represented.

The W.P.A. Gallery is located at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 924-8777.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the **TOWN TOPICS** religion directory to see where to pray



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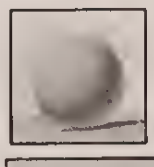

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SPORTS

As they head into a 16-day break for exams, the members of the Princeton University basketball team must be hoping that they perform better in the classroom than they have in their first three Ivy League tests of the year.

One week removed from a disappointing failure against Penn, the Tigers barely budged their basketball G.P.A. by squeaking past Yale 56-55 on Friday. Their 64-36 beating of a sleepwalking Brown team Saturday carries as much weight as a passing grade on an open-book quiz.

Princeton heads into the exam break with a 9-5 record and a 2-1 Ivy League start. Sophomore Jamie Mastaglio, who appears to have played his way back into the starting lineup, summed up Princeton's early Ivy League play on Saturday night.

JOHNSON NETS TWO: Princeton captain Sydney Johnson's offensive output has been less than spectacular so far this season, but if his defense continues to shine as brightly as it has, there will be no complaints from the Tiger bench. In the second of Princeton's two wins this weekend, Johnson held Brown's Eric Blackiston, one of the Ivy League's most prolific scorers, to only one point.

"The loss against Penn," Mastaglio said shaking his head, "...we just didn't seem to play well. We should have beat them. To win last night [against Yale] was huge — even if it wasn't pretty."

Princeton will return to Ivy League play in February, with a homestand against Columbia and Cornell on the 2nd and 3rd. After that, the Tigers play seven of their remaining nine Ivy League games on the road.

Mastaglio says he doesn't worry about being on the road for the latter part of the season. "Hopefully, we win all our games here, some other guys lose, and the title is ours to win. It's good to go on the road with a winning record."

Yearly Nightmare

The Princeton-Penn road weekend is an unavoidable nightmare for every other basketball team in the Ivy League. It was lived out most recently by Yale and Brown, who left the Delaware Valley on Saturday night with a combined two-day record of 0-4.

"You prepare one way for Penn, and then you have to turn 180 degrees to prepare for Princeton," lamented Brown coach Frank Dobbs on Saturday night. His team's abysmal performance against the Tigers, came one day after the Bears went to the mat with Penn in a 74-71 near-upset.

"I think it took a lot out of us," he said of the Penn game. "It could have gone either way, and there was a lot of emotion involved. Ask North Carolina if they want to come up here and play Penn and Princeton in two days, and they'll say 'no way.' "

Not only did Brown come to Jadwin exhausted from an all-out battle with Penn; the Bears were also disheartened by the loss of their leading scorer, Brian Lloyd. After scoring 20 points against Penn Saturday (helped by 6-of-11 three-point shooting), the Belle Mead native went down with an injured ankle.

"We're looking at two weeks, maybe," said Dobbs cautiously. "It's hard to tell with strained ligaments."

The Tigers took the floor against a team that wasn't

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, January 12

Princeton 56 Yale 55
Penn 74 Brown 71
Harvard 65 Cornell 47
Dartmouth 59 Columbia 57

Saturday, January 13

Princeton 64 Brown 36
Penn 66 Yale 56
Harvard 72 Columbia 48
Dartmouth 68 Cornell 57

	W	L	Pct
Penn	3	0	1.000
Harvard	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Princeton	2	1	.667
Brown	0	2	.000
Yale	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000
Columbia	0	2	.000

Saturday, January 20

Brown at Yale
Cornell at Columbia

Sports Fans!

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* * *

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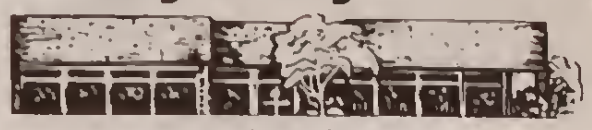

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ready to play, and rushed out to a 14 point lead. The Bears did not score until more than seven minutes had elapsed, and shot a dismal 3-for-20 from the floor during the 29-14 first half.

Princeton turned in a balanced offensive effort in the first 20 minutes, led by Mastaglio, Chris Doyal, and Steve Goodrich, who all scored six points.

Mastaglio started for the second game in a row on Saturday, marking yet another five-man combination in the series of lineups that coach Pete Carril has tried this year.

The veteran coach, whose win against Yale was his 500th on the Princeton bench, indicated that this weekend's starting five may stay in that position. "I don't think I can play around with this lineup anymore," he said on Saturday.

With Brian Earl and Sydney Johnson rounding out the starting five, and Mitch Henderson as first off the bench, Tiger fans have to hope that Carril has found the magic formula.

Princeton shot a very respectable 53.5% from the floor on Saturday night, and was 4-for-10 from three-point range. For the first time since 1986, the Tigers went without a three-point bucket in the first half, but Earl's 3-for-3 shooting from beyond the arc set things right in the final 20 minutes. The freshman guard ended the game with 13 points.

Henderson led the Tigers with 15 points, in spite of playing only 18 minutes. After the game, Carril compared his sophomore guard to junior captain Sydney Johnson. "Sydney gives us direction on offense," said Carril, "Mitch — he's like a rocket, and sometimes rockets are hard to control."

Pete Carril
500th Win Here Secured

Goodrich poured in 12 points for the Tigers, but for the second evening in a row, the 6'8 sophomore center was outrebounded by every other starter except Earl.

Elis Come Close

The Tigers' main trouble in the Yale game was 6'2 Eli sophomore guard Matt Ricketts. The Kentucky native scored 17 points on 5-for-7 three-point shooting, to keep the 4-7 Bulldogs alive in their first league game of the season.

The Tiger's main blessing in the Yale game was Mastaglio. The 6'4 forward celebrated his return to the starting lineup by pacing the Princeton offense with 16 points.

In spite of offensive surges in the opening minutes of each half, Princeton was unable to pull away from Yale. The visitors overcame a 15-8 deficit at the eight minute mark and tied the score at 25-25 with three minutes remaining in the first half. Yale took the lead on two free throws by Charlie Petit, but a three-pointer by Henderson and a Gabe Lewullis foul shot afforded the Tigers a 29-27 halftime lead.

It was much the same in the second half. Princeton started out with authority, but saw a 36-29 lead turn into a 50-49 deficit at the 5:15 mark.

Goodrich, who finished the game with 14 points, went to the hoop twice in a row to put Princeton back on top, but Yale tied it up again at 53-53 at 3:10.

Henderson took care of the rest of the Princeton scoring, getting a foul shot and a short, driving jumper in the final two minutes. Yale would score again at 1:57, when Bernie Colson's two free throws made it 56-55, but then the Princeton defense clamped down.

Yale had the ball twice in the waning seconds, but Johnson deflected a pass to break up the first attempt. Ricketts could not connect on a final three-point try, and the buzzer sounded on the Tiger win.

The final moments of the game might have been a bit less stressful for Princeton if it had managed better than 6-for-19 three-point shooting in the game. Going 8-of-14 (57%) from the free throw line didn't help much either.

Other Ivy Action

Penn currently sits atop the Ivy League standings at 3-0, which is not particularly surprising. What is a little disconcerting, though, is that Harvard is right behind them. Back from a 4-10 1995 finish that left them in seventh place overall, the Crimson is out to an alarmingly good 3-1 start.

Harvard freshman Tim Hill, a 5'11 guard, has been busy living up to everyone's expectations. On Monday, Hill was named Rookie of the Week for the second time this season, after scoring 26 points and giving out 12 assists in this weekend's games against Columbia and Cornell.

The Cantabs have not just been beating up on the league's patsies either. After losing 70-61 to Dartmouth at home in the first game of the season, they rebounded to beat the Big Green in Hanover by an impressive 59-40 margin.

Dartmouth has played the same schedule as its travel partner, and has ended up with the same record. Behind Sea Lonergan, whose 18.7 points per game lead the league, the Big Green snapped a five-game losing streak by topping Cornell and Columbia at home this weekend.

Four teams in the league are 0-2: Brown, Yale, Columbia, and Cornell. Not surprisingly, all four started the year on the road. Only two of them belong in the basement, but the way the schedule works out, all four may stay there for some time.

With Lloyd gone from the Brown line-up, the Bears and Elis could easily split their two games of the year, which will be played this and next Saturday.—Rob Garver

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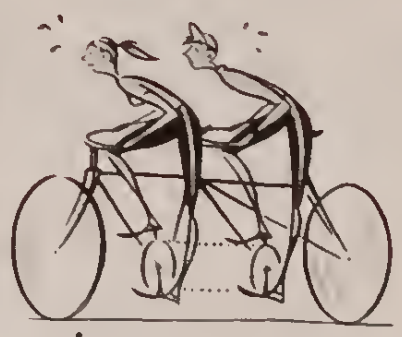

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Civic LX Sedan model shown. ©1995 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A Familiar Refrain: Hockey Loses Again

There may or may not be the much talked about soft landing for the economy sometime this year, but there definitely was not one for the Princeton hockey team last weekend in New England.

A loser to Vermont, 5-3, Friday night and Dartmouth, 3-2, 24 hours later, the Tigers fell into the ECAC cellar with a resounding thud. And there is a real question whether any amount of stimulus in the last five weeks of play will breathe new life into a team that hasn't won a game since a 4-0 triumph over Army December 8. Coach Don Cahoon's team is 0-8-1 since that point, and sporting a disastrous 3-14-3 record, 1-10-2 in league competition.

Most students don't particularly care for exams, but Cahoon's troops just might be smiling at the prospect of a few semester-ending tests rather than having to play another game this weekend. They'll get almost a three-week break in all, and won't have to play again until Friday, February 2 when the Orange and Black takes on Cornell in Baker Rink. Colgate will follow the next night.

It will be ample time for coach and players to try and regroup, and attempt to discover what they can do to turn this season around. As bad as the Tigers look now, it's premature to say wait 'til next year. Like the National Hockey League, the ECAC has a very forgiving playoff format, 10 of the 12 teams qualify for the playoffs in March.

Although it has indeed tumbled into last place with only four points to show in 13 contests, Princeton is just a mere two points from ninth. Dartmouth, Yale and Union are in a three-way deadlock for that spot with six points apiece. RPI, in eighth place has just seven. However, one thing working against Princeton is that it has played more league games than anyone else, and while the Tigers are idle the next three weeks, they may fall further behind.

Cahoon will have plenty of time and practices to tinker with new line-ups, new strategies, and most importantly to try and change the mind set of his players, who just don't have the mental toughness and maturity needed to win. That may be impossible to change down the stretch and this season may well be the first since 1989 that the Orange and Black will miss the playoffs, but nobody is throwing in the towel yet. The first weekend in February with two home games should answer that question.

Clawed by Catamounts

It would have been a minor miracle for Princeton to show up in Burlington and hand high-flying Vermont (8-0-1, 14-3-2 overall) its first ECAC loss of the season. Old Nassau has only won up there once in the last 10 years. But there was Princeton leading 2-1 at the end of two periods on a pair of goals by Robbie Sinclair, one in each period.

But the Tiger defense and goalie James Konte finally broke under the relentless pressure applied by the explosive Catamounts. A costly penalty early in the third led to the tying goal with just 1:32 gone. UVM's fine center Eric Perrin broke loose for two tallies at 3:27 and 7:28 and suddenly the home team had a two-goal advantage.

To its credit Princeton did not quit. Michael Acosta responded with a power play goal at 12:10 to cut the deficit to just one goal, 4-3. But when Konte was pulled in favor of a sixth Princeton skater in the final minute, Perrin was able to complete his hat trick, scoring into an empty net.

The following evening in Hanover, Dartmouth lay in wait, knowing it could escape the cellar for the first time this season with a victory. The Big Green, which lost its first six league games, had already defeated Yale, 4-3, the previous evening.

Still it was Mike Bois who opened the scoring in the game with an unassisted tally at 13:21 of the first period with the Tigers a man up. The first 20 minutes were filled with penalties as each team was determined not to be outmuscled. And a few minutes later Bois watched from the sin bin as Dartmouth tied the score with a power play goal.

While the Tigers offense could not find the net in the second, the Big Green scored what proved to be the winning goals, slightly more than two minutes apart, midway through the middle stanza. The first was another

Continued on Next Page

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 12

Vermont 5 Princeton 3
Brown 4 RPI 1
Harvard 2 Union 0
Dartmouth 4 Yale 3
Clarkson 3 Maine 2
Army 4 Cornell 1
St. Lawrence 5 Providence 3

Saturday, January 13

Dartmouth 3 Princeton 2
Vermont 4 Yale 3
Harvard 6 RPI 4
Union 2 Brown 2 (OT)
Clarkson 5 Providence 4
Maine 5 St. Lawrence 0
Colgate 4 Army 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Vermont	8	0	1	17
St. Lawrence	7	1	1	15
Harvard	7	5	1	15
Colgate	6	2	2	14
Clarkson	6	2	1	13
Cornell	5	2	3	13
Brown	3	5	4	10
RPI	3	6	1	7
Dartmouth	3	6	0	6
Yale	3	9	0	6
Union	2	6	2	6
Princeton	1	10	2	4

Wednesday, January 17

Cornell at Colgate

Friday, January 19

Dartmouth at Clarkson
Vermont at St. Lawrence
Brown at Air Force

Saturday, January 20

Dartmouth at St. Lawrence
Vermont at Clarkson
Colgate at Cornell
Union at RPI
Brown at Air Force

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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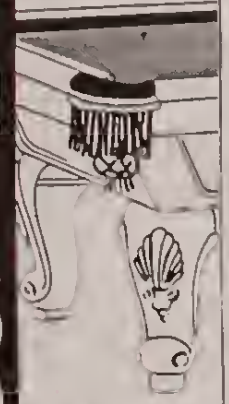
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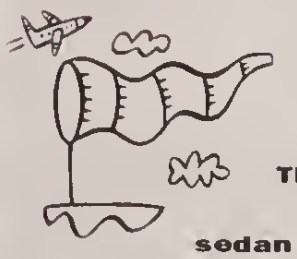
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

power play tally, as the Big Green made good on two of five opportunities, while Princeton was only one for nine. Something else for Cahoon to work on during the exam break.

Despite outshooting the home team, nine to five, Princeton managed just one goal in the third, and it was too little too late. Konte was again pulled in favor of a sixth skater, and Tony Ranaldi quickly brought the Orange and Black to within one, 3-2, at 18:57. But like so many other games this season, the Tigers were on the short end of the score when the contest ended.

—Jeb Stuart

PU's Bradley Quits; To Accept MLS Post

Bob Bradley, Princeton University's mens' soccer coach for the past 12 years, resigned his post last week to accept an assistant coach position with D.C. United, a member of the fledgling Major League Soccer league. He will also serve as an assistant coach for the U.S. men's Olympic soccer team, which will compete in Atlanta this summer.

Bradley will assist coach Bruce Arena with both D.C. United and the Olympic squad. A 1980 graduate of Princeton, Bradley spent the 1982 and 1983 seasons as an assistant coach to Arena at the University of Virginia.

In his Princeton coaching career, Bradley earned a 92-80-15 record, won two Ivy League titles, and saw his team go to the NCAA Tournament three times. In 1993, he earned NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Coach of the Year honors, after his Tigers progressed to the semi-final round of the NCAA Tournament. They were defeated 3-1 in that game, by Arena's Virginia squad.

"Princeton has been a special place for me, but I feel it is time to pursue these new challenges," said Bradley. "The commitment of Princeton's athletes, administration, and community to soccer has been tremendous, and I feel fortunate to have been a part of it. Leaving my alma mater is difficult, but the opportunity to be involved with Olympic soccer and the MLS is very exciting."

Bradley distinguished himself as a player as well as a coach at Princeton. In 1979, he was the team's leading scorer, and was awarded the David S. Hackett Memorial Cup, given annually to the Princeton player demonstrating outstanding enthusiasm, discipline, and leadership.

"Bob, as much as any coach at Princeton, was successful in creating a team culture that valued teaching, commitment, teamwork, and honesty," said Gary Walters, Princeton's director of athletics.

"Bob created a well-respected program, and we feel indebted to him for the job he performed here. Perhaps Bob's most significant accomplishment has been creating a program with extremely strong roots; so strong that the program will be able to survive his departure ... we want to ensure the Princeton soccer family that we will identify and hire a worthy successor."

PHS Wrestlers Smother Big Red

Possibly because it was their only chance to compete this week, the Princeton High wrestling team utterly crushed Lawrenceville, 69-3, at the Big Red's home gym on Saturday.

Matt Wilkinson's Tigers used 10 pins to stop their hosts, and bring the PHS record to 3-1 in dual meets.

Arjun Reddy got things rolling with a 20-7 decision, and Jimmy Curtis followed with a pin at 1:36 in the 112-pound match. Justin Cutting won an 11-3 decision at 119, and then the pin-fest started. The Tigers got consecutive pins from Mike Kopley, Jaime Weinberg, Dave Cifuentes, and Dan Irby.

Ryan Clader won a 9-1 decision at 145 before the pinning began again. Alex Brown and Nick Miles pinned their men, Travis Linderman won a 3-2 decision, and Chris Uglietta and Ken Graziano both won with pins. PHS gave up three points in the heavyweight match, as Kiernan LaMarche lost an 11-6 bout.

The PHS athletic schedule is currently a shambles, due to the recent blizzard, so more matches may be wrestled than the original schedule promises for this week. Those seemingly written in stone are Steinert on Wednesday, and McCorristin on Friday. Both are home matches for PHS and begin at 7 p.m.

Panther Teams Ready To Resume Competition

The blizzard has come and gone, exams, which had to be postponed, are almost over, and if. rains forecast for later in the week don't flood the roads, the Princeton Day winter sports' teams should get back in action.

Add Barbara Brent to the list of people whose jobs become much more complicated when snow closes the schools. She is the administrative assistant to Princeton Day athletics director Jan Baker, and as such handles a lot of the scheduling for the school's teams. In addition to setting up the time and place for the contests the first time, it means she must work out rescheduling when bad weather forces postponements. This includes rescheduling of referees who officiate the contests.

Because exams were scheduled, the snow last week did not actually wipe out that many games, but when PDS was forced to close for three days, Monday through Wednesday, had a delayed opening on Thursday, and closed Friday nt noon, exams had to be pushed off to this week. Even games on Saturday were postponed.

The boys' basketball team will return to action this Thursday, January 18, against Hopewell Valley on the road. Games with Princeton High and Trenton High may or may not be made up. With Dana DeCore closing in on 1,000 points in her career, the girls' basketball team will face Princeton High at home on Thursday.

The boys' hockey team will be at home Friday, Jnnuary 19, against Notre Dame. The contest against Hun set for last Friday has been postponed to this Monday. The girls' hockey team will face Pingry at Bridgewater this Friday. The contest against Lawrenceville originally set for Wednesday, January 17, will be played this Monday.

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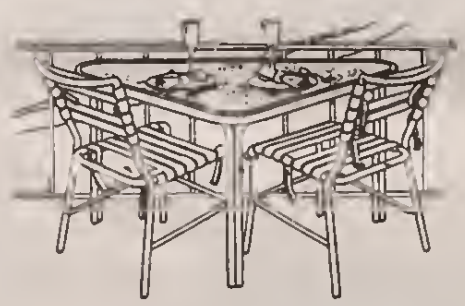

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Close Ones: Hun Wins Both

One of the only Princeton area high school teams to play at all this week, the Hun boys' basketball team took advantage of two contests to add two wins to its record.

A Eugene Baah three-pointer turned a two-point deficit into victory against Pennington on Thursday, and Marlon Dodd's 42-point performance on Saturday pushed his squad past the George School.

The two wins bring Hun's record to 4-7, and may be just the jump start the Raiders need after struggling in the early season.

Against Pennington, Hun started well, but began to fall behind in the second quarter. A 17-16 lead at the end of the first eight minutes was replaced by a 37-31 halftime deficit.

Hun was able to trim the Red Raider lead by only one point, in a third quarter whose 17-16 score mirrored the first. It was in the fourth quarter that the comeback began in earnest.

With just over a minute to go, Dodd cut the deficit to three points with a steal and a layup. The score was 70-67 when Baah followed Dodd's lead. The U.K. native stole a Pennington pass, and his layup made the score 70-69.

Pennington made the difference two points, by hitting the front end of a 1-and-1. With two points between them and the Red Raiders, Hun got the ball with only seconds left on the clock. A pass found Baah wide open beyond the three-point arc. In spite of having no three-pointers to his credit this season, Baah let fly with a buzzer-beater to give Hun the 72-71 win.

Dodd finished the game with 32 points, followed by Baah's 17 and Colin Dansberry's 14.

The George game was essentially the Marlon Dodd Show. Dodd canned 42 points, including 14 in the first quarter, to propel Hun to the win.

The Raiders trailed by one point going into the fourth quarter, hut a 17-13 run left them on top at the final buzzer. Baah scored 16 points.

The Raiders have a Wednesday night home game against Peddie scheduled for a 7 p.m. start. St. Benedict's visits on Saturday night, also in a 7 p.m. start. On Tuesday, the Raiders complete their home stand with a 3:45 p.m. mateh against the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

Registration Night Set For YM Youth Lacrosse

The Little Tigers Lacrosse Team, sponsored by the Princeton Family YMCA, will hold a registration and information night Wednesday, January 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Princeton YM-YWCA. Those who register will receive a discount on the registration fee. Children in grades four through eight are eligible for the lacrosse program.

Returning for a second year are coaches Ted Whitehouse and Brian Hertzhouser. Under their guidance, the team will play opponents from West Windsor, Moorestown, Bridgewater, Hopewell, Chapin School, and others. Practice will take place weekday afternoons in March, with games held on Saturday or Sunday mornings beginning in April.

Participants are required to purchase equipment. A group discount is available.

This summer, the Princeton YMCA will hold a lacrosse clinic for grades four through eight. To check dates and times, call Steve Rodriguez, YMCA director of sports, at 497-2137.

To register for the Little Tigers Lacrosse Team, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Princeton Icewomen Struggle at Baker

The Princeton women's ice hockey team dropped to 2-4 in Ivy League play this weekend, losing a penalty-filled 5-1 decision to Cornell.

The two teams saw a scoreless tie turn into a 3-1 Cornell advantage in the second period. The Big Red pounded goalie Liz Hill, taking advantage of the Tigers' poor zone defense to pop three rebounds into the net and take a 3-0 lead before the halfway point of the period.

Freshman Robin Toppi interrupted the Cornell barrage with the only Princeton goal of the afternoon. She pushed in the rebound of senior Karen Chernisky's at the 12:07 mark to make the score 3-1.

Neither team was able to score again in the second period, but Cornell found the net twice more in the third. Hill made 40 saves for the Tigers, but was simply peppered by the Cornell forwards' 45 shots. Her teammates managed only 17 shots on goal.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-4 in the Ivy League, seriously endangering their shot at a second straight league title.

The team to catch, at the moment, is Dartmouth, which sits at the top of the heap with an unblemished 4-0 record.

Rec Ball Roundup: The Dillon League

Paul Johnson scored 16 points and Patrick Quirk added nine as G.R. Murray Insurance edged Princeton Shopping Center, 25-22, Saturday in a Junior Division game of the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League.

Josh Thompson scored eight points and Skyler Dugger added six in the loss for Princeton Shopping Center.

In other Junior Division games, Mark Rosenthal scored 15 points to lead McCaffrey's to a 26-12 win over Woodwinds. Matt Wells led Woodwinds with six points. Alex Goodman scored 12 points as Commodities Corporation topped Princeton Youth Sports, 21-16. Cedro Rice led PYS with eight points.

Also, Eddie VonderSchmidt scored 16 points to lead Mason, Griffin and Pierson to a 35-4 win over Conte's. Robby Everett and Matt Schwerin scored six points apiece in the win.

In girls' games, Jessica Lee made a pair of foul shots in overtime to give the Sixers a 4-2 win over the Bulls. Elizabeth Jerry also scored for the Sixers, while Jennifer Freedman scored for the Bulls. In the other girls' game, Razwell Reed scored 12 points to lead the Nets to a 12-10 win over the Knicks. Lindsay Brittain and Johanna Dickson scored four points apiece for the Knicks.

In Senior Division play, Aaron Levy scored 23 points and Robert Hull added 13 as Princeton Sports-Medicine topped the Princeton PBA Jazz, 40-31. Nathan Hess led the Jazz with 13 points, while Adam Varga added nine.

In other games, Charlie Denhy scored 10 points and Sam Fox added eight as Freschetti's Pasta Factory beat Princeton Hardware, 23-20. Brian Giordano led Princeton Hardware with nine points.

Dixon Hayes scored 13 points as N.C. Jefferson topped the Princeton PBA Spurs, 25-21. Travis Ruscil scored seven points and Michael Medvin added six for the Spurs.

Youth Baseball League Accepting Applicants

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association (PYBA) is now accepting registration forms for the 1996 Little League season. Registration forms are due on February 23, and the PYBA will only accept forms postmarked after that date on a "space available" basis.

The PYBA is open to all Princeton-resident boys and girls aged 8 to 12 (born between August 1, 1983 and July 31, 1988). There are three leagues: an Instructional League, for 8-year-olds, a Minor League, and a Major League. Assignments for 9- to 12-year-olds are based on ability.

The registration is $45 for the first child, and $35 for each additional child in the same family. A $10 late fee will be in effect for registration forms received after the deadline.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department (921-9480).

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Spring Lecture Series

☆ 01. CITIES, AS GREAT AS TNESE
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Feb. 13: *Alexandria. The Capital of Memory* ANDRE ACIMAN
Feb. 20: *New York City: New York, New York* SEAN WILENTZ
Feb. 27: Rome: Roman Urbanism: Continuity and Contrast JOHN PINTO
Mar. 5: *Moscow: Past, Present, and Future* STEPHEN KOTKIN
Mar. 19: *Shanghai (With Hong Kong Companions)* LYNN T WHITE III
Mar. 26: *Dublin: REJOYCE: Dublin Now and Then* JOHN McCARTHY
Apt 2: *Berlin: Order and Chaos in A European Capital* ANTHONY GRAFTON
NOTE: This is a 7 week course beginning February 13.

☆ 02. GAROENS: MARVELOUS SPAGES, MANY MEANINGS
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $50
Feb. 15: Gardens Through An Artist's Eye: Painting at Giverny, Hidcote Manor and Bodnant Garden THOMAS GEOROE
Feb. 22: *The Urban Garden: Bringing Life to City Spaces* ALAN GOOOHEART
Feb. 29: *The Meditative Zen Garden* MARTIN COLLCUTT
Mar. 7: Landscapes of Allusion: Structure and Symbolic Content of Three 18th Century English Gardens JOHN PINTO
Mar. 14: The Garden in the Machine M. NORTON WISE
Mar. 21: The Garden of Eden JOHN V. FLEMINO
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning Feb. 15.

☆ 03. NISTORY OF TNE AFRIGAN AMERIGAN NOVEL Donald Gibson
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 13. Call for reading list.

☆ 04. TNE EUROPEAN SNORT NOVEL Robert Winter
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $50
Feb. 6: Introduction: What Is a Short Novel?
Feb. 13-27, Mar. 5: The *Extraordinary in the Ordinary: Short Novels of Realism*
Mar. 12: *Doubles and the Self: Psychological Realism in Short Novels*
Mar. 19-26: *The Bizarre and the Irrational: Fantasy and the Irrational in the Short Novel*
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 6.

05. NEW JERSEY ARGNITEGTURE: A SURVEY Susanne Hand
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 8.

☆ 06. BEYONO TNE SNAPSNOT: PNOTOORAPNY AS FINE ART
Clem Fiori, Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, Margaret Morgan, Martha Vaughn
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30p.m. $45
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 6.

07. MUSIG OF TNE EIGNTEENTN ANO NINETEENTN GENTURIES: A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE COMPOSERS Phyllis Billington
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $50
Joseph Haydn of Vienna and London; The Schubert Circle; Felix Mendelssohn, The Third Generation; Chopin: Poet and Patriot
NOTE: This is a 4 week course meeting February 6, 13, 20 and 27. Classes will meet at Mrs. Billington's home, 45 Hodge Road, Princeton. (Maps will be distributed after registration.)

06. PLAYS OUT LOUO: ONE AGTS - REAOING ANO OISGUSSION Louise E. Grafton
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 6. Texts will be available for purchase on the first night of class for $15.

09. TAKE TENI: TEN GREAT FILMS BY GREAT DIREGTORS
Wednesday, 7 p.m. or Sunday, 1 p.m. $60
NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning January 3. The films will be shown at the Montgomery Theatre in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206. NO SINGLE ADMISSIONS. Series tickets can be pro-rated. Call 609-924-8777 for details.

10. BUSINESS STRATEGY: GASES FROM TNE NARVARD BUSINESS SGNOOL William R. Robins
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. $95
TEXT: Gase Studies from the Harvard Business School will be available from the instructor on the first night of class. The fee for the course includes the cost of the Gase Studies.
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 6.

Studio Art and Crafts

20. OIL PAINTING Peter Smith
Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. $55
NOTE: Materials provided by the instructor at a cost of approximately $20-$35.

21. BASIG ORAWING 2 Idaherma Williams
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: This course is for students who have had Basic Drawing 1 or similar drawing experience. Required materials: 1-18x24 newsprint pad (rough), 1-18x24 Strathmore charcoal pad, 1 set of pastels (24 colors), charcoal (several sticks of thin, soft charcoal), kneaded eraser, chamois, sander, portfolio.

22. INTROOUGTION TO OUILTING Muriel Green and Anne Torjussen
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $50
Bring fabric scissors to first class.

☆ 23. EXPLORATIONS IN WEAVING Lore Lindenfeld
Tuesday, 7:45-9:45 P.M. $40
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 6. Materials will be provided by the instructor for approximately $10.

24. TNE ART OF STAINED GLASS Chris Kennedy
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $50
NOTE: All materials approximately $30. The class will need to go to a supply store in the second or third week.

FULL

25. JEWELRYMAKING FOR BEGINNERS Barbara Schreiber
Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 7. The course will meet at The Place to Bead, 41 Witherspoon St., Princeton. The materials fee will vary with student's choice of beads, estimated minimum fee: $25.

26. NATIVE AMERIGAN BEADWORK Ed Krizni
Thursday, 7-10 p.m. $45
NOTE: This is 6 week course beginning February 8. Supplies will be discussed the first night of class. They will cost approximately $25. Enrollment is limited.

27. BASIC GERAMIGS Nancy Tamasi
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: Materials will be available from the instructor for an additional cost of $25-$30.

28. ADVANGED GERAMICS Nancy Tamasi
Thursday, 8:30-10 p.m. $50
NOTE: Materials will be available from the instructor for an additional cost of $25-$30.

29. GALLIGRAPHY WORKSNOP Sally Borie Wilson
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 6. There is a $15 materials fee payable to the instructor.

☆ 30. TNE UNIVERSAL SWEATER Lee Good Hurford
Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 7. There will be a m[illegible] depending upon choice of yarn payable to the instructor. This course will meet at Glenmarle Woolworks, 4428 Main St., Kingston. Call 921-3022 for more information on this class

FULL

☆ 31. ARTIST'S BOXES ANO BOOKS Robin Middleman
Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. $55
NOTE: This is a 9 week course beginning February 13. There will be an additional materials fee of $25-$30, payable to the instructor. Please bring scissors, water jar, Elmer's glue to first class. The first class is the day before Valentine's day! If you want to make a valentine theme box please gather and bring Valentine ephemera (clippings, xeroxes of photographs, doilies, stamps, etc.).

Recreation and Fitness

37A, B. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS SESSIONS A & B William Humes
SESSION 37A: Thursday, 7:30-8:40 p.m. $50
SESSION 37B: Thursday, 8:45-9:55 p.m. $50
NOTE: Please bring equipment to first class. Please indicate preferred section.

38. T'AI GNI GN'UAN Susanna T. DeRosa
Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. $45

39. NATHA YOGA (Beginners) Jaime Stover Schmitt
Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. $45
Note: Class meets at the University League, 171 Broadmead.

FULL

40. NATHA YOGA (Intermediate) Jaime Stover Schmitt
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. $45
NOTE: Class meets at the University League, 171 Broadmead

41. COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING Gail and Jim Miranda
Thursday, 7:45-9:15 p.m. $55
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 8. The class meets at community Park School.

42. AEROBIGS Emily Jacobs
Tues. & Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: This course meets twice a week at Community Park School.

43. BALLROOM DANGING FOR BEGINNERS Dance Spectrum. Thelma Horowitz
Tuesday, 7:35-8:45 p.m. $70 per twosome
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School.

44. DANGING PLUS (BALLROOM DANCING) Dance Spectrum: Thelma Horowitz
Tuesday 8:50-10 p.m. $70 per twosome
NOTE: Class meets in Community Park School.

45. ON WNEELS: IN-LINE SKATING FOR BEGINNERS Michael Glagola
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30-NOON $25
NOTE: 1 Lecture: April 13 and 1 Saturday field trip: April 15. Students may bring their own skates and safety equipment or rent from Ski Barn, 520-0222 or Out of Bounds Skate Shop, 279-0600. Students should reserve skates as soon as possible. No one will be admitted to class without a helmet, elbow, wrist and knee pads.

48. SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN Donna L. McCoy
Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. $45
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 8.

☆ 47. AWARENESS TNROUGN MOVEMENT Edward Feldman
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 13.

☆ 46. CROSS-GOUNTRY SKIING FOR BEGINNERS Louise Oecker
Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m. $25
NOTE: 2 lectures, February 6 and 8. Students may rent skis and shoes from instructor for $5 or bring their own. BRING EQUIPMENT TO SECOND CLASS!

49. BEYONO TNE TURNPIKE: GANOEING IN NEW JERSEY Warren Elmer
Tues. & Thurs., 7-8 p.m. $40
NOTE: 2 Lectures: April 9 and 11. 2 Field Trips: Saturday, April 13 and 20. There will be an additional modest fee payable to the instructor for field trip costs.

Music

50. FOLK ANO POPULAR GUITAR I Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. $40
NOTE: Materials will cost approximately $4

51. FOLK ANO POPULAR GUITAR II Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. $40
Note: Materials will cost approximately $4.

52. BEGINNING RECORDER Deborah F. Robbins
Thursday, 8:15-9:15 p.m. $40
Note: This is an 8 week course beginning February 8. Music will cost approximately $10.

53. REGORDER: INTERMEDIATE CONSORT Deborah F. Robbins
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning February 8. Music will cost approximately $10.

54A, 54B. SINGING FOR PLEASURE Nancy Klingman
SESSION 54A. Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. $45
SESSION 54B. Tuesday, 8:15-9:15 P.M. $45
NOTE: Please indicate preferred section.

65. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS Jean Parsons
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. $45
NOTE: This is a 9 week course beginning February 8. Materials will be available from instructor for an approximate total of $20.

56. GONTINUING PIANO Jean Parsons
Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
NOTE: This is a 9 week course beginning February 8.

Hobbies and Special Skills

60. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT: EFFECTIVE SPEAKING AND PRESENTATION George Scherer
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $45
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 8

61. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS Thomas G. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $45
NOTE: 3 Lectures: Feb. 22, April 25 and May 9. 3 Saturday Field Trips: Feb. 24, April 27 and May 11.

62. BASIC FLY TYING FOR TROUT Chris Scrivens
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. $60
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning March 7. Call for information on materials.

63 A, B. BICYGLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE Steve Deflays and Chris Scrivens
SEGTION 63A. Mon., Feb. 5-26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $40
SECTION 63B. Thurs., Feb. 1-22, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $40

64. INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PNOTOGRAPNY Edward A. Broznye
Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. $50
Note: Students are expected to provide their own slide film.

65. INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM Edward A Broznye
Tuesday, 6-10 p.m. $60
NOTE: Negative development is the responsibility of the student. There will be a $5 material fee payable to the instructor.

66. PHOTOGRAPHIG DARKROOM WORKSHOP S. Faith Yim
Thursday, 6-10 p.m. $60
NOTE: There will be a $6 materials fee payable to the instructor.

67. GOMMUNITY GPR AMERICAN RED GROSS PRINCETON AREA GHAPTER
Thursday, 6:45-10 p.m. $50
Note: This is a 2 week course, Feb. 15 and Feb. 22.

68. STANDARD FIRST AID AMERICAN RED GROSS PRINCETON AREA CHAPTER
Thursday, 6:45-10 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is a 2 week course, February 29 and March 7.

69. UPHOLSTERY Albert Domotor
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

FULL

☆ 70 SLIPGOVERS Miranda Short
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $30
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 15. There will be an additional nominal fee payable to the instructor. Students will provide their own material

71. BASIG AUTO MAINTENANCE Walt Szeliga
Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning February 5. This course is under the auspices of LARRY'S SUNOCO and classes will be held at the service station at Nassau Street and Murray Place, Princeton

72. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE FOR BEGINNERS Sally Stang
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is a 7 week course beginning Feb. 20.

73. DIGTION TEGHNIQUES Hanne Fox
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. $50
This is an 8 week course beginning February 8.

74. BEGINNER'S BRIDGE Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 6.

75. BRIDGE WORKSHOP Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is an 8 week course beginning Feb. 6

76. CHAIR GANING AND RUSH BOTTOM SEATING J. Bert Laselle
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: Materials (approximately $30) are available for order after the first class on advice of the instructor.

☆ 77. FUNDAMENTALS OF FLUGHT John McWilliams
Tues & Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. $65
NOTE: This is an 6 week course beginning February 8. This course meets twice a week. Call for details.

☆ 78. WRITE TO PUBLISH WORKSNOP Loretta Radeschi
Thursday, 7-10 p.m. $35
NOTE: This is a 2 week course beginning March 7. There will be an additional nominal charge for handouts payable to the instructor.

Culinary Arts

☆ 80. FAVORITE GHINESE HOME GOOKING Angela Chang
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 8. There will be an additional supply charge per person payable to the instructor.

81. JAPANESE GOOKING Nobuko Menabe
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60
NOTE: This is a five week course beginning March 12. There will be an additional supply charge per person payable to the instructor.

82. PASTA PERFECT II Arthur Unger
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60
NOTE: 5 week course beginning March 14. There will be an additional supply charge per person payable to the instructor.

83. INTROGUGTION TO NOME BREWING Tom Stevenson and Joe Bair
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $45
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 6 at Princeton High School and will meet once at the Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street, Princeton.

☆ 84. ITALIAN WINES - A NEW LOOK Lindsey Churchill and Bob Levine
Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. $120
NOTE: This is a 3 week course, taking place on March 7, 14 and 21. Courses will be held at the Winepress, Route 27, Kingston.

Business and Professional Courses

90A. INTROGUGTION TO GOMPUTING Steven Clingo
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning February 8.

90B. INTROGUGTION TO GOMPUTING Tom True
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning Feb. 6.

91A,B. GET ON THE ON RAMP TO THE INFORMATION SUPER NIGNWAY! INTRODUGTION TO TNE INTERNET Chris Tengi
NOTE: This is a 5 [illegible] please indicate preferred section: SEGTION 91A. Thursday, February 6-March 7, 6-8 p.m. $45; SEGTION 91B. Thursday, March 14-April 11, 6-8 p.m. $45.

FULL

92. INVESTMENT ABG'S Eleanor K. Szymanski
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $50
NOTE: This is a 8 week course beginning March 5. There will be a $2 material fee payable to the instructor.

93. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 6-10:00p.m. $40
NOTE: This is 4 week course beginning March 7.

94. PRINCIPLES OF PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTING FOR WOMEN - BASIG Maria R. Juega
Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 20. Students should provide their own calculators.

95. PRINCIPLES OF PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTING FOR WOMEN - INTERMEDIATE Maria R. Juega
Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning March 19. Students should provide their own calculators.

96. FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUGGESSFUL RETIREMENT Larry Parsons and Keith Becker
Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. $40
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning February 8. Text for $27 will be available from instructor at the first class.

☆ 97. MARKETING TECHNIQUES FOR THE GRAFT ARTIST Loretta Radeschi
Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. $36
NOTE: This is a 4 week course beginning March 21. There will be a $3 fee payable to the instructor.

Language Courses

All courses, EXCEPT JAPANESE, are continued from the Fall term. DO NOT REGISTER FOR ESL BY MAIL. CALL 609-683-1101 FOR DETAILS.

100 ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESL)
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. $35
Loraine Breen, Kathleen Fernandez, Beverly Leach, Alice Morland, Pamela Mollaun, Emilie Poolet, Paul Rybinski, Elizabeth Stokes, Marcianne Wavle.

101. ESL ORAL SKILLS Elizabeth Stokes
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $45

102. WRITING FOR ESL STUDENTS Paul Rybinski
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $45

103. AMERICAN PATTERNS OF COMMUNICATION Loraine Breen and Beverly Leach
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. $35
NOTE: This is a 6 week class beginning February 6.

104. FRENGH I (Section A) Denise Astar
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $60

105. FRENGH I (Section B) Chantal Gaffen
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

107. FRENGH II Claudine Bernabei
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

108. FRENGH III Helene Cornely
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. $60

109. ADVANGED FRENGH GONVERSATION Claudine Bernabei
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

110. GERMAN I Sofie Bounds
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

111. GERMAN II Betty Hoyder
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

114. ITALIAN I (Section A) Milena Troiano
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

115. ITALIAN I (Section B) Marco W. Epstein
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

116. ITALIAN II Milena Troiano
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

117. ITALIAN III Nadia Urbanati
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

116. ITALIAN GIVILIZATION Florenza Weinapple
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

119. BEGINNING JAPANESE I Yoshiko Okuda
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

120. LATIN FOR DILETTANTES Denise Astar
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. $60

123. SPANISH I (Section A) Benjamin Jimenez
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. $60

124. SPANISH I (Section B) Hana Musika Kahn
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

125. SPANISH II Hana Musika Kahn
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

126. SPANISH III Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $60

REMINDER: All Tuesday classes meet February 6-April 9. All Thursday classes meet February 8-April 11.

ADULT SCHOOL PARKING IS DIFFICULT. CARPOOLING IS SUGGESTED.

☆ New course for Spring 1996 term.

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Will you require special assistance? _____ Were you enrolled Spring 1995? _____ Fall 1995? _____

BUSINESS
In and Around Princeton

Personnel Notes

Harold J. Capell, vice president of engineering and operations for Johnson and Johnson Worldwide, Skillman, has been named the 1995 Volunteer of the Year from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation North Region. He currently serves as chairman of the March of Dimes Central Jersey chapter.

Mr. Capell's efforts have led the chapter to be ranked number six out of 104 chapters nationwide in fund-raising performance and number two in the North region. The chapter has also achieved significant financial growth over the past four years and has excelled in the areas of program and public affairs.

Harold Capell

Hopewell resident **Mel Narol**, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Pelettieri, Rabstein & Altman, has been named chair of the Membership Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Narol, a member of the NJSBA board of trustees, concentrates his practice on business law and litigation and sports law. He is also an adjunct professor of sports law at Seton Hall Law School.

He received his undergraduate degree from Dickinson College and his law degree from Ohio Northern University College of Law. He serves on the board of trustees of the alumni associations of both schools.

Tawana Normil has joined Howe Insurance Group, Herrontown Road, as a commercial insurance representative. She was formerly an account executive with an agency in New York City.

Barbara R. Schiff has joined the staff of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a regional, nonprofit land conservancy working to protect and preserve the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

Ms. Schiff will work with the D&R Greenway as an assistant for the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh project. Her responsibilities include public education and community outreach.

She is from northern Virginia and brings with her a background in environmental science and policy, along with a commitment to the natural world. She earned her bachelor of science degree in environmental studies and her master of science degree in environmental policy and administration from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, N.Y.

Zvi Eiref

Church & Dwight Co. has announced that **Zvi Eiref**, Dodds Lane, has been named vice president and chief financial officer. He replaces Anthony P. Deasey, who resigned to pursue other career interests following the recently announced reorganization in which Robert A. Davies III succeeded Dwight C. Minton as chief executive officer and president.

Mr. Eiref was chief financial officer of the company from 1979 to 1988, when he left to join Chanel, Inc. as senior vice president, finance. He had been vice president and controller at Thomas Cook, Inc. prior to joining Church & Dwight in 1979.

He holds a B.A. in law from Oxford University and an LL.M. in law from London School of Economics.

Robert A. Murray, president of RCP Management Co., has been elected president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, New Jersey Chapter 1.

The institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Members include more than 9,200 certified property managers and 650 accredited management firms.

Elizabethtown Water Company has announced that **Thomas J. Cawley** will assume the new position of vice chairman on January 1, 1996. **Andrew M. Chapman** will succeed him as president.

Mr. Cawley joined Elizabethtown in 1969 as chief engineer and has served as the company's president for

Continued on Next Page

Robert Murray

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Continued from Preceding Page

the last three years. Prior to joining Elizabethtown, he was both the engineer and public works director for the Borough of Princeton. He is a graduate of Polytechnic University in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Since joining Elizabethtown, Mr. Chapman has held several senior level positions with the company, including executive vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer. Before joining Elizabethtown in 1989, he served as director for the Office of Financial Management of the New Jersey Department of the Treasury, as vice president for Shearson Lehman Brothers, and as an economist for the California Department of Forestry.

Gillespie, a full-service marketing communications agency, has named **Edward M. Shapson** as managing partner of public relations.

As a 25-year industry veteran, Mr. Shapson has provided numerous regional, national and international organizations with a broad range of marketing communications services that include strategic planning, image enhancement, constituency relationships, crisis management and media relations.

Elizabeth Zuckerman

Elizabeth Zuckerman, an attorney with the Princeton law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C., has been named director. She has practiced for five years with the firm in the areas of employment discrimination, civil rights, and sexual harassment.

Prior to joining the firm, Ms. Zuckerman served as a deputy attorney general for four years. She is a member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee, Central NJ chapter, and is listed in the 1995 Women's Rights Issues Directory of Attorneys published by the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Dan O'Connell

The Palmer Inn has announced the appointment of **Dan O'Connell** as the hotel's new general manager.

Charles Lewis

Mr. O'Connell, a resident of Yardley, Pa., joins the Palmer Inn, located on Route I South, with more than seven years' experience in hotel management. He will be responsible for all the hotel's day-to-day operations. He was previously general manager of the Wellesley Inn in Edison and general manager at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in South Plainfield.

Mr. O'Connell attended Bergen Community College and Passaic County College and has been formally trained in a wide variety of sales and leadership programs.

Educational Testing Service has named **Charles Lewis** of Skillman and **Randy Bennett** as recipients of this year's ETS Senior Research Scientist Award.

Established by the ETS board of trustees in 1984, the award recognizes especially meritorious research contributions to ETS in the fields of psychometrics, statistics, education and psychology. Mr. Lewis was nominated for having developed and extended programs of research in a number of critical areas and for having provided technical and nontechnical leadership for ETS and the Model-based Measurement Group.

Mr. Bennett was nominated for his work in constructed response and on the educational and assessment use of technology.

AIA New Jersey, a Chapter and Region of the American Institute of Architects, has elected **James A. Gatsch** president-elect.

Mr. Gatsch, a Lawrenceville resident, is the managing partner of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, Princeton. Current projects on which Mr. Gatsch serves as partner-in-charge include the new center for the Arts and Planning at Rutgers University in New Brunswick; headquarters for the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, Trenton; a student services and computing center at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark; and a broad range of projects for the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Randy Bennett

Mr. Gatsch holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Deborah Bleisnick

Creative Marketing Alliance, Princeton Junction, has added five members to its staff.

They are, **Diane Brock**, account executive responsible for new and existing account development and management; **Kyra Lisovitch**, account executive for new business development; **Lynn McCullough**, of Plainsboro, assistant account executive for association services; **Christian B. Amato**, financial coordinator; and **Deborah Bleisnick**, a Princeton resident, as receptionist/office assistant.

Victoria A. Zak has been named controller at Palmer Square Management, the Princeton Borough group that oversees operation of Palmer Square. She will help build and oversee a new in-house accounting department whose responsibilities will include cash management, monthly billings, financial reporting, and budgeting.

Prior to joining Palmer Square, Ms. Zak was vice president and chief financial officer with Princeton-based Procommunications, Inc. Simultaneously, she was a self-employed financial consultant whose client base primarily included commercial real estate property managers.

A Certified Public Accountant with more than 14 years in the field, Ms. Zak is a graduate of Rider College and a resident of Hamilton Square.

Recently hired to assist Ms. Zak is **Ann Young**, a resident of Lawrenceville.

Four appointments have been announced by Reed Smith Shaw & McClay's Princeton Office.

They are, **Barbara J. Ellis**, a member of the firm's Consumer Financial Services Group and Bank Regulatory Group; **Karen Palestini**, who joined the Health Care Group; **Alissa Pyrich**, a member of the firm's Environmental Group and Litigation Group; and **Geoffrey P. Huling**, a member of the Litigation Group.

Dr. Benjamin Cohen of Logic Works, Princeton, and **Martin Tuchman** of Interpool, Princeton, are among 13 recipients of the New Jersey 1995 Entrepreneur of the Year award given by the Entrepreneur of the Year Institute.

The Entrepreneur of the Year Institute was created to celebrate accomplishments of the world's great entrepreneurs and to make the general public aware of the beneficial effects that emerging companies have on society. Membership is limited to Entrepreneur of the Year award recipients.

Beth G. Baldinger has been named a shareholder in the law firm of Stark & Stark. Her practice is concentrated in the area of civil litigation with a special concern for representing crime victims.

Ms. Baldinger is involved with the YWCA's crime assistance program, a pilot effort in conjunction with the Attorney General's Office.

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Topic: Questions Every Woman Should Ask About Money

DATE:	Tuesday, January 23rd Tuesday, January 30th
TIME:	7:00 p.m. · 9:00 p.m.
PLACE:	100 Franklin Corner Road Lawrenceville, NJ
SPEAKER:	Barbara J. Clarke, Assistant Vice President Merrill Lynch Private Client Group
RSVP:	Sharon Newcamp at 609-896-7834

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OBITUARIES

Sidney Ratner, 87, professor emeritus of history at Rutgers University and an authority on the history of American taxation and the philosophy of John Dewey, died on January 9 at the Princeton Medical Center. He lived on Cleveland Lane.

Born in New York City, he was graduated in 1931 from City College, and received an M.A. and, in 1942, a Ph.D. in history from Columbia University. He taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Cooper Union, and the New School for Social Research. In 1946, he joined the history department at Rutgers University as assistant professor, retiring as Distinguished Professor in 1978.

In 1956-57, he was a member of the School of Historial Studies of the Institute for Advanced Study. In 1962 and 1964, he lectured at Kyoto University in Japan and, in 1967, at universities in Nigeria.

His contributions to economic history include works on taxation and finance, such as his pioneering book, *Taxation and Democracy in America* (1942) and *The Tariff in American History* (1973), and most recently, with others, *The Evolution of the American Economy* (1980, 2nd edition 1993). He also published on the economies of the major powers in World War II.

In addition to economic history, Dr. Ratner also published extensively in the field of philosophy. He was an early member of the Conference on Methods in Philosophy and the Sciences, founded by John Dewey and others in the 1930s, and he edited various works by and about Dewey.

Dr. Ratner became the editor and literary executor of Arthur F. Bentley, the father of modern political science and a collaborator of Dewey's. In recent years, he published essays drawn from a projected intellectual biography of Dewey. In 1989, the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy gave Dr. Ratner its prestigious Herbert Schneider award.

During World War II, Dr. Ratner served as an economist on the Board of Economic Warfare and the Foreign Economic Administration, ending as a principal economist in the planning division of the State Department.

Both as historian and philosopher, Dr. Ratner was motivated by concern for strengthening the democratic process at home and abroad. When Andrei Sakharov was being held in internal exile in the Soviet Union, Dr. Ratner joined Princeton physicist Eugene Wigner in mobilizing 46 Nobel Prize winners to exert pressure that contributed to the Soviet physicist's release.

He was a member of the American Economic Association, the American History Association, the Economic History Association, the Conference on Methods in Philosophy and the Sciences, of which he was chairman in 1949-50, and the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Rosenblatt, professor emeritus of English and Education at New York University and a distinguished scholar in her own right; a son Jonathan of Arlington, Va.; a granddaughter Anna; his sister, Helen Marlow of New York City, and her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center, P.O. Box 548, Montgomery, Ala. 36101-0548; or American Jewish Committee, 225 Millburn Avenue-301, Millburn, N.J. 07041.

Lt. Col. L. Craig Beachell, 47, of the U.S. Army Reserve, died January 2 at Tuscaloosa Veterans Hospital in Alabama. Born in Morristown, he had lived in the Skillman section of Montgomery Township for many years and was a graduate of Princeton High School.

Following graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was selected to attend Officer Candidate School and Ranger Training, which he completed in 1968. He was sent to Vietnam and served as a combat infantry platoon leader with the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, American Division, at Duc Pho.

He was seriously wounded in Vietnam and received three Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star and a Silver Star commendation for heroism. In 1974 he received a degree from Rider College in Lawrenceville and continued a military career.

Son of C.R. and Mary Beachell of Danville, Pa., formerly of Skillman, he is also survived by his wife, Lee Ann Beachell and daughter, Loryn at home; three brothers, James C. and Police Capt. William A. Beachell of Montgomery, and Joseph R. Beachell of San Diego; and a sister, Marybeth Barbato of Lewisburg, Pa.

He will be buried with full military honors Friday, January 19, in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Lowell Norton, 86, a former Princeton resident, died January 8 in Tucson, Ariz. Born in Arlington, Minn., he lived in Princeton from 1940 until 1971, when he moved to Tucson.

Mr. Norton was a former research physicist at the David Sarnoff RCA Laboratories and at Princeton University. He was a member of Sigma Xi at Princeton University and of the Exchange Club of North Tucson. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Minnesota.

He is survived by his wife, Claire Norton.

Private graveside services were held Thursday at the Holy Hope Mausoleum in Tucson.

Memorial contributions may be made to Carondelet Hospice, 1802 West St. Mary's Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85745 or to the Exchange Club of Tucson, Prevention of Child Abuse Center, Parent Aid Program, 1101 North 4th Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. 85705.

Theresa Coniglio, 80, died January 12 at the home of her son in North Brunswick. Born in Princeton, she had lived in Trenton for more than 50 yers before returning to the Princeton area two years ago.

Mrs. Coniglio had been employed at Phillips Ewing Bazaar for more than 40 years before retiring. She had been a longtime parishioner at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Trenton.

Daughter of the late Candeloro and Frances Romeo, she is survived by her husband, Joseph S. Coniglio; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn A. and Russell Jones of Pinellas Park, Fla.; a son and daughter-in-law, William A. and Deanna Coniglio of North Brunswick; five granddaughters and a great-granddaughter; two sisters, Minnie Telese and Anna Brown of Princeton; a brother, Demetro Romeo of Arizona; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, January 18, at St. James Roman Catholic Church, 29 East Paul Avenue, Trenton. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hamilton Township. Calling hours will be this Wednesday, January 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Kimble Funeral Home.

James Pace, manager of Charter Club at Princeton University for 45 years, died January 9 at Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood. He was 100 years old.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Pace lived in Princeton until 1983 when he moved to Whiting. He retired in the late 1960s as manager of Charter Club. A member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company since 1928, he also served as a trustee of the Fire Department and as chief in 1960.

He was a life member of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association. He was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F&AM for more than 68 years and was its oldest past master. He was also a member of Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton and Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Trenton.

Husband of the late Dorothy, he is survived by a son, Francis Pace of Flagler, Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr. officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions in his

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

name may be made to the Masonic Home Charity Foundation, 902 Jacksonville Road, Burlington 08016-3896.

Edgar K. Stryker, 93, died January 8 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Wertsville, East Amwell, he was a longtime resident of Pennington.

Mr. Stryker was a retired painting contractor. Active in Masonic organizations, he was a 50-year member of Hopewell Lodge 155, F&AM, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton Forest 4, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, and Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda Doan Stryker, and a niece, Jane Bellis Duffy of Tuckerton.

Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

Theodore H. Lawrence, 81, of Montgomery Township, died January 8 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Washington, D.C., he lived in Baltimore and Cinnaminson before moving to Montgomery in 1965.

Mr. Lawrence was employed as a negotiator for subcontracts at RCA Astro Division in Hightstown for 18 years. He was formerly employed at Bendix Corporation, Baltimore, for 14 years. He was a member of Montgomery's senior citizens club and a senior chorus and acted as a liaison between the township and Somerset County in hopes of establishing a recreation and meeting center in Montgomery for seniors.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lawrence; three daughters, Pamela Stewart of East Brunswick, Faye Doran of West Caldwell and Melody Lawrence of University Park, Md.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held Sunday at a Hillsborough funeral home.

Walter S. Kaplonski, 80, of Marvel Drive, Edinburg, died January 8 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Staten Island before moving to the West Windsor area in 1968.

Mr. Kaplonski was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He retired in 1975 as a technical editor after eight years with McGraw Hill Publishing Company of New York City. He previously was employed by Volt Technical Corporation of New York City.

Husband of the late Adeline S. Kaplonski, he is survived by a son, Walter F. Kaplonski of New Jersey; two daughters, Karen L. Kopp of Kansas City, Mo., and Helen R. Kaplonski of Newtown Square, Pa.; a brother, Leonard Kaplonski of Clark; and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Catherine Rice Johnson, 91, died December 29 after a brief illness. She was a resident of Peterborough, N.H., having moved to Summerhill Retirement Home in 1986.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Friendship, N.Y., and was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Class of 1927. She married Thomas H. Johnson, former chairman of the English Department at The Lawrenceville School, in 1934. They lived for nearly 50 years in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Johnson had a career in real estate in Princeton. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Women's Club and the Mount Holyoke Club in Princeton.

Surviving are a daughter, Laura Johnson Waterman of East Corinth, Vt., and a son, Thomas Johnson of Irvine, Calif.

There will be a Service of Remembrance Saturday, January 20, at 1:30 at Summerhill Retirement Home, Peterborough, N.H. Bruce McClellan, head master emeritus of The Lawrenceville School, will officiate.

Ruth Mitchell Cronin, 71, of Leabrook Lane, died January 4 at home after a long illness. Born in Somerville, Mass., she lived in Princeton for 30 years.

Mrs. Cronin was a former member of the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary, Springdale Golf Club and the Present Day Club. She was also active in the Princeton Girl Scouts.

Surviving are her husband, Robert L. Cronin; a son, Robert M. Cronin of Princeton; two daughters, Nancy Fiddler of Burlington, Mass., and Diane Nemeth Juno of Mercerville; a brother, Guy T. Mitchell Jr. of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated January 10 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Paul's Church Building Fund, 214 Nassau Street, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Gerard F. Sweeton, 59, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died January 7 at home. Born in Philadelphia, he moved to Skillman 28 years ago.

Mr. Sweeton was a pharmaceutical researcher at Carter-Wallace Inc. and designed research equipment at Porter Mathews Scientific Company in Princeton. He invented the Prince tennis ball shooting machine and was a co-founder of Prince Manufacturing Inc. of Princeton.

He worked on the introduction of the oversized Prince tennis racket invented by Howard Head. After leaving Prince he operated a building contracting business in Montgomery. He was a frequent critic of public education policy and ran unsuccessfully for the Montgomery Board of Education in 1994.

He served seven years as secretary of the 24 Club of Princeton and was a U.S. Naval Reserve veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Elena; a son and daughter-in-law, Andrew and Virginia of Skillman; a daughter, Dari Sweeton of Somerville; two grandchildren; his mother, Nancy Sweeton of Toms River; and a brother, David Sweeton of Ohio.

A memorial service will be scheduled at the 24 Club of Princeton in Montgomery. Memorial contributions may be made to the 24 Club of Princeton, 1225 State Road, Princeton 08540.

Theodora G. Waldron, formerly of Princeton, died December 24 at age 90 at her home in Melbourne, Australia. She lived there with her daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Walter Neumann.

Mrs. Waldron grew up in New York City and Litchfield, Conn., She graduated from the Brearly School and attended the Arts Students League in New York. She moved to Princeton in 1944 after marrying Gordon T. Waldron, who died in 1992.

She remained active as a painter and had several exhibitions in Princeton.

In addition to her daughter, She is survived by a son, Gordon Waldron of Oak Park., Ill; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, January 21, at 2:30 at the Nassau Inn, 10 Palmer Square.

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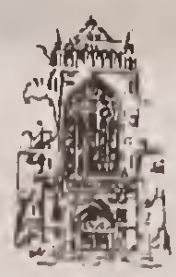

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Pat Cooke

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Ms. Heuser is a member of the Coldwell Banker International President's Elite Circle and NJAR Silver Level Million Dollar Club.

Ms. Cooke is a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club and Coldwell Banker President's Club.

Arlene Hauser

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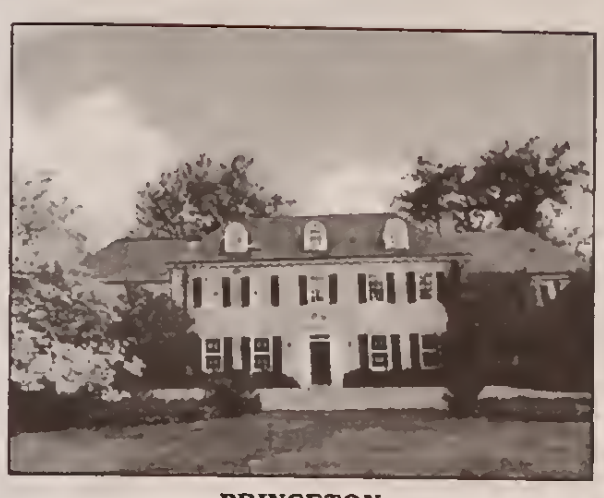

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PRINCETON
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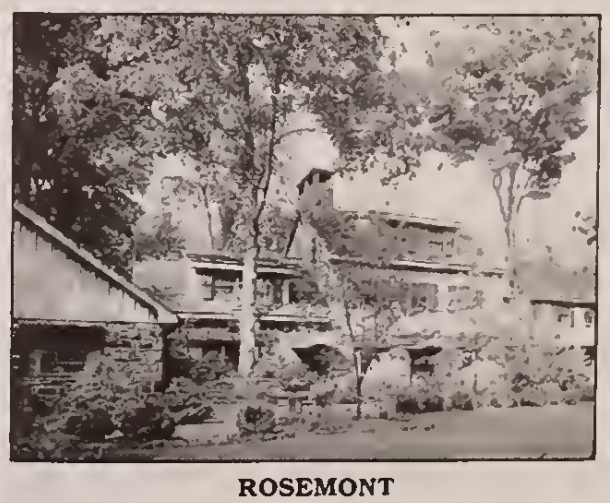
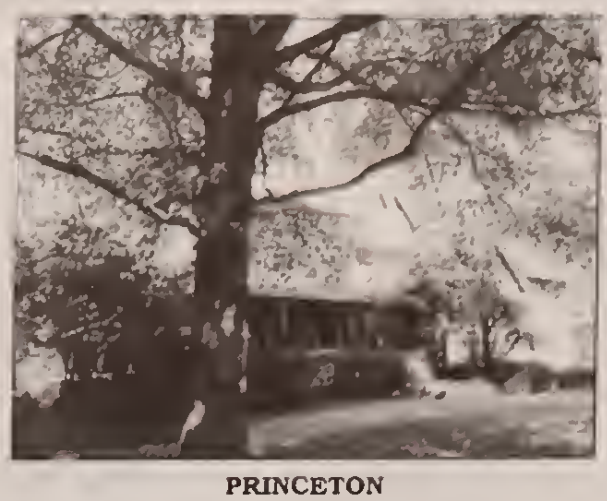
PRINCETON
Spacious Georgian brick, high end Princeton neighborhood. 42' living room, 6 bedrooms, 4+ baths, spa room, 1.5 acres. PRT1976. **$915,000**



ROSEMONT
Location — private old mill by the stream fashioned from c.1755 Grist Mill, 5,000 s.f. bank house, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 10+ acres. PRT1531. **$950,000**



PRINCETON
In-town Princeton. Lovely English Tudor on 1.38 acres. Bay windows, fireplaces, 6+ bedrooms, heated pool & gardens. PRT1983. **$1,250,000**

PLAINSBORO
Meticulously maintained antique home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces & 4 car garage. PRT2214. **$527,000**

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PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Please call for details.

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PLAINSBORO — 2 bedroom condo in Ravens Crest — Available immediately ***$875/mo. plus utilities***

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HIGHTSTOWN — Two side-by-side buildings. Center of town. Fully Rented. Excellent income. ***$225,000***

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ROOM FOR RENT: 167 Linden Lane - quiet, sunny bedroom, washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, off-street parking. 10 minutes to University. Grad student preferred. (609) 924-5261. 1-10-4t

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Charming house for rent. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, new kitchen, basement, parking. Lots of extras. $1,200 month & utilities. (609) 683-8146. 1-17-3t

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FOR RENT: House on Wiggins Street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bathrooms, 6 bedrooms at $2950 per month OR, 2nd floor only with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen at $1950 per mo. Utilities extra, security deposit and lease required. No pets. (609) 921-6473. Email 71035.757@compuserve.com. tf

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DIR: Rt 206N, Left onto Cherry Valley Road, Left onto Griggs Drive, Follow to Jonathan Dayton Court.

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A lofty skylight cascades light into the living areas of this luxurious townhouse within walking distance of mid-town Princeton. The entry foyer has a ceramic tile floor and opens to the living room with hardwood floor, fireplace and sliding glass door to a pocket garden; nearby, the powder room. On the second floor, the formal dining room with windowed wall, an all-white kitchen and a spacious family room with fireplace, recessed lighting, delightful balcony overlooking the garden and powder room. Up again, two family bedrooms share a bath. A laundry area has built-in shelves. At the top, the secluded master bedroom with master bath has a walk-in closet and sliding door to an additional balcony. The 2 car garage is attached. This ideal townhouse offers the convenience of care-free living combined with the charm of an established residential neighborhood. $349,000

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Princeton - On White Oak Drive a Tudor manor of Tennessee Valley stone has matching stairways in the Great Hall.

Hopewell - A country Colonial with a contemporary flair. Open floor plan, 5 BRs, 2½ baths, family room. $379,000

Montgomery - Distinguished manor in the exclusive Bedens Brook area. Oak beams support towering ceilings. $599,000

Montgomery - This attractive house is just 6 months old. Bright living areas, 4/5 BRs, 2½ baths. Mint condition. $369,000

Princeton - Near the Institute, a beautiful lot is priced with a bonus of a complete 3 bedroom one floor house. $375,000

Lawrence - "Architecturally significant" the designation by the Lawrence Historical Society of this Colonial. $695,000

Princeton - Colonial on 2 acres. Spacious living areas include a family room, 4 BRs, 2½ baths. $525,000

Princeton - In the established area of Jefferson Road, this 3 BR duplex is near schools and shopping. $180,000

Princeton - On picturesque Ridgeview Road, a charming one floor Contemporary with three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $454,000

Princeton - Cedar shingle house on Nassau Street was once a house and shop for a florist. Unique potential. $395,000

Hopewell - A Contemporary with loft ceilings on 2+ acres. 3 BRs, 3 baths, studio, guest room and bath. Pool. $410,000

Princeton - Need help with a mortgage? The answer may be the rent from one apartment in this 2 family house. $315,000

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- Beautiful landscaping
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- Superintendent on site

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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
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APARTMENTS

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- Heat & hot water included
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FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909
- Just off Route 31 & 202
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- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED RENTAL

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Queenston Common Townhouse with three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Large living room with fireplace, dining area study, and eat-in kitchen. Full basement, garage and parking for second car. Available February 1 1996. $1850 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Four bedroom Colonial on one and one-half acres on a quiet street. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, and study. Available February 1, 1996 for one year or longer. $2850 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One bedroom, one bath apartment in charming Victorian building. First floor with private outside entrance. Parking for one car. Walk to town, University and train. Available February 1 1996 for one year or longer. $1200 per month includes heat and water.

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READY TO MAKE YOUR MOVE? 2 bedroom condominium for lease by owner, minutes from Palmer Square. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Central air conditioning. Major appliances, washer-dryer. Lease terms and rent negotiable. Apartment shown by appointment. Phone (609) 683-5305.

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PRINCETON-NASSAU STREET: one bedroom apartment, $790 a month, available March 1. Ask for Linda only. Princeton Crossroads, Realtors. 609-924-4677.

FOR SALE: Navy corduroy convertible sofa, navy patterned arm chair in wood frame, both in very good condition. $250 for both. Call after 5 p.m. (609) 921-3532.

PRINCETON APT. for rent, near town. 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, parking and use of yard. Non-smoker. $795 including utilities. 921-8359.

HOUSEKEEPING-CLEANING: Housecleaning by a woman, experienced, caring, responsible, references. Princeton Area resident for 15 years. Very reasonable rates. JoAnn 908-479-4221.

RENTAL-HOUSE: 6 rooms, cellar and yard. Off-street parking. Center of town. Off Nassau St. Available April. $950 month, plus utilities. Reply Box B-186 c/o Town Topics.

CAKE DESIGNER: out of the ordinary cakes for your wedding, baby shower, office party. Customized handmade sugarcraft decor. 683-0086.

PENNINGTON RENTALS: Academy Court Condo w/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, end unit. Available immediately, $1100 plus utilities. Colonial Cape on quiet street w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard. Available immediately. Call for details. Peyton Associates, Realtor. 737-1550.

ROOM FOR RENT: share bathroom with another female. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Near Princeton & NYC busline. $300/month. 924-8813. 1-17-3t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: I have transportation, English and am available at all times. Phone (609) 393-4314. Beeper (609) 637-8122. 1-17-3t

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Elegant 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Contemporary Townhouse. Solid brick — dramatic interior, excellent location near University. Private garden and large garage. **$322,500**

WEST WINDSOR
Luxury Patio Home at "The Pavillion" in Canal Pointe. This DRAMATIC "Hermitage" has it all... Two BRs, two & one-half baths. Spacious open floor plan with volume ceilings. Formal DR, FR w/wet bar & fireplace. Stucco privacy wall surrounds this home. 2-car garage. **$250,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH
ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING: 3+ bedrooms, 2½ baths in Borough's Queenston Common. Walk to town, transportation. Fully upgraded appliances. Finished room in full basement. Lush Japanese garden. MUST SEE. **$235,000**

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

MORTGAGE MEDICINE

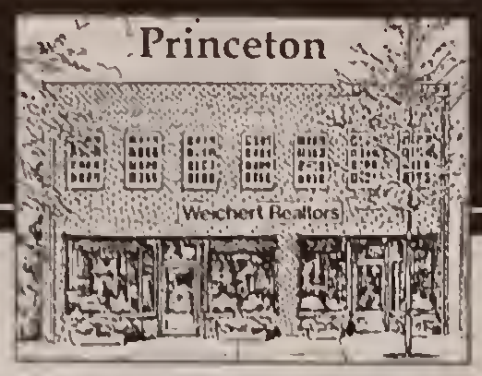
When you sign a purchase agreement on a new home, you will almost certainly feel an incredibly intense attack of panic and anxiety. Did I pay too much? Is it really the right one? How can I ever pay the enormous mortgage payments? How can I get out of it? This response -- called "Buyer's Remorse" -- is completely normal!

When you feel such anxiety coming on, call your friends who have owned a home for a few years. Are they bothered by rapidly escalating prices? Not at all! They mean the value of their home is going up, too. While their mortgage payments seemed high at first, they are now probably less than renting a smaller home. There is also the pride of ownership as improvements are made to the property. Did they feel anxious when they first signed on the dotted line? Just as anxious as you feel, but they are really glad that they went through with it. When you experience "buyer's panic" -- hang in there -- you will be glad you did!

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

Weichert



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 12-4 PM
BELLE MEAD

Enjoy the View — This classic colonial has hardwood floors, wet bar, large master bath and overlooks historic River Road and the D&R Canal. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. DIRECTIONS: Route 206 N. to Right on River Road, Left on Grist Mill to #2. 034-3904.

$285,000 — $1,555 per month

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 12-4 PM
PRINCETON

Sunny, Private and Updated — Huge living room with fireplace, loads of updating in this charming 3 bedroom ranch opposite Mt. Lakes Nature Preserve yet walking distance to town, train, University. DIRECTIONS: Route 206 N., jughandle to Mountain Ave., 1 block, opposite park. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3917.

$264,900 — $1,446 per month

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PRINCETON

Sunny Contemporary — Spacious open plan, lovely lot with 1,000 Spring bulbs! New kitchen with Jennaire, brick fireplace in great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. DIRECTIONS: Route 27 N. to Snowden to Abernathy to right on Clover to #116. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3900.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

NEW! 2420 sq. ft. Colonial in a great location at a great price. Possession 90 days from contract. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-3918.

$289,420 — $1,580 per month

WEST WINDSOR

West Windsor — Privacy off the deck in this 1 year old home with 3 garages. Hardwood flooring, white kitchen - thousands in upgrades - must see! Call Princeton office, 921-1900 034-3837.

$317,000 — $1,731 per month

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$395,000 — $2,156 per month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Large Birchwood — Home in top-notch condition, backs to wooded area. Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-3885.

$139,900 — $736 per month

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 12-4 PM
HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

Willows Edge, Belle Mead — Comfortable 4 bedroom Colonial with large rooms, deck, kitchen flows to family room. DIRECTIONS: Route 206 N. to right on Hillsborough Road, left on Willow, right on Francis to #23. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3651.

$272,000 — $1,485 per month

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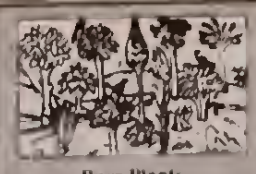

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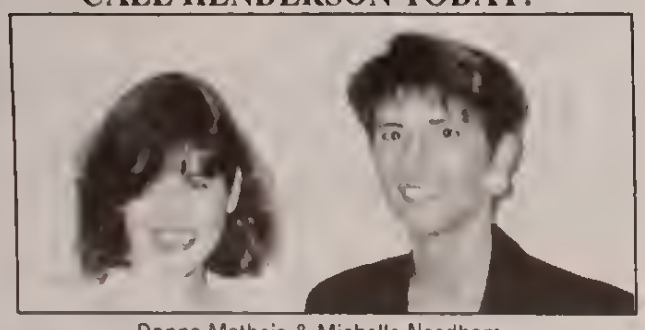

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Description	Bedrms/Baths	Rent
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT RENTALS		
Apt. near Penn'ton Shopping Market, pkng spaces, Pennington	1/1	$ 575
Great Condo w/View of Woods, lots of closets, Lawrence	2/1	$ 825
Furn Grg Apt in the Trees, park your car in the grg! P'ton	1/1	$900
Cape Cod w/lg fenced yd, deck, walk to train. lv w/fp, W. Windsor	2/1	$1100
Lovely Twhs at "The Station," 1 car grg, lp, Pennington	2/2.5	$1250
Spacious Home, lg fenced yd w/deck, short term, P'ton	4/2.5	$1300
Colonial w/au pair ste, full bsmt, lv rm w/fplc, 1 car grg, Lawrence	5/3	$1600
Twhs, convenient to train, shopping & P'ton, W. Windsor	3/2.5	$1600
Twhs backs to Woods & Canal, pool, tennis, W. Windsor	3/2.5	$1700
End Unit Thse @ Canal Pte, fam rm, hot tub in mstr bath, W. Windsor	3/2.5	$1750
Princeton Landing Twhs, loft, 2 car grg, Plainsboro	2/2.5	$1850
Colonial on the Canal, near center of Kingston, short term, Franklin Twp	3/2.5	$2000
Spectacular Contemp in Bedens Brook area, short term, Skillman	4/4	$3700
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SALES		
Excellent Value at the Commons in P'ton Landing, Plainsboro	2/1	$72,500
Canal Pointe Cloister, many upgrades, pool, tennis, W. Windsor	2/2	$118,000
Princeton Landing Twhs, loft, 2 car grg, Plainsboro	2/2.5	$184,900
Recently Renovated Victorian in Boro, Oversized Lot, Hopewell	3/1	$188,000
Contemp in "The Glen," cathedral ceilings, gourmet kit, P'ton	3/2.5	$499,000

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WARM UP YOUR POCKETBOOK in this income producing investment property in Princeton, 3 well-maintained **units** in charming Victorian. Call for details. **Parking available!** **$299,000**

WARM UP NEXT TO RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE w/all the conveniences you'd expect. Carefree, contemporary saltbox condo. LR w/cathedral ceiling, 2+ BRs, large storage loft. **$238,000**

TAKE THE CHILL OFF - after shopping on Palmer Sq. Your 3rd floor condo in a mansion is only foot steps away. **private elevator.** **$309,000**

GET TOASTY FOR THE NEW YEAR Colonial offers all the quaintness you'd expect. LR W/fireplace, 7 BRs, 3½ baths in Hopewell Twp. **$285,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — New to the market, this light filled classic colonial on a magnificent Western section lot is in move-in condition and available immediately.

THE HOUSE features refinished hardwood floors throughout; a large living room with brick fireplace; built-in bookcases, windows on three sides and French doors to the terrace; formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cabinets; white kitchen with new flooring; five bedrooms, two and one *half baths; full* basement and garage.

THE LOT boasts beautiful mature plantings — a pink canopy of cherry blossoms and fenced rear yard ringed with azaleas, rhododendrons and flowering dogwoods. An expansive flagstone patio sits amid this tranquil setting.

THE LOCATION offers the convenience of walking to town and gown, schools and shopping, parks and pool.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP $675,000

GRACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL IN ELM RIDGE PARK
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP $495,000

THOMPSON COLONIAL LOCATED JUST OUTSIDE TOWN
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP $625,000

LOVELY VICTORIAN COMPLETELY RENOVATED
HOPEWELL BOROUGH $188,000

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM PEARSON BUILT HOME
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP $215,000

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